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Francis Fukayama, professor of public policy, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Photo by Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, answers questions on KBYU Monday afternoon about his involvement in the Clinton review process. Cannon was in Provo to conduct a "town meeting" that was broadcast live on C-SPAN from the Provo City Council chambers Monday night. Cannon called the meeting to gather input for legislators faced with decisions regarding Clinton's presidency.

The only support for Clinton came near the close of the meeting from Hanamaikai Frankie of Provo. In a call for Clinton to be left alone, she said she "loved the president."

8-year-old Amber Sorenson of Provo attended with her parents and siblings. She said, "He should at least go to jail. He shouldn't be the president if all he's gonna do is tell lies just to make sure he's not gonna get caught." Her parents, Norma and Ingrid Soresen, brought all their children to the meeting.

BYU students took a minority to permanent area residents, but several did speak or view the proceedings.

Kris Woolley, a senior majoring in finance, from San Clemente, Calif., said, "I think it's a shame that the leader of our nation can't be held accountable to a standard that anyone else in a position of leadership in this country would be held to," he said. "If Bill Clinton isn't man enough to resign, I feel that Congress should take it into their hands to impeach him."

After watching "hundreds of hours of talking heads," Howard Ruff, a concerned citizen, said, "As near as I can tell, Clinton's justification boils down to 'I didn't do anything wrong, but I'm sorry and I'll never do it again.'" The audience cheered their approval.

Clinton's "seven months of denials were at least as convincing as his expressions of contrition," he said.

We the people:

Utah Valley residents voiced some of the following opinions Monday night at a Provo town meeting.

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—Kris Woolley, BYU student

"I think people are jumping on the bandwagon and not looking at the entire picture. And I think that until people get the entire picture, they shouldn't make a judgment."
—Jeremy Carlson, 17, Provo

"Bill Clinton has done more to weaken the morals of this country than any other person."
—Walter Harris, Springville

"No deals, no immunity. (Clinton) is bad news for America and for this community."
—Glen C. McGriffin, Mapleton

"I just wish President Clinton would speak the truth, and I think he would be amazed at the goodness of the American people. If he would just speak the truth, I think there would be a great sense of healing."
—Lewis K. Billings, Provo mayor

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shortly to decide whether to r stop in India and Pakistan this ia trip that was scheduled before shocked the world by detonat- devices in May in defiance of gs.

Clinton's testimony publicized to nation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress laid before a wary nation Monday the raw footage of President Clinton's grand jury testimony and 3,183 pages of evidence chronicling his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in explicit detail. "It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Clinton told the grand jurors.

The videotape of Clinton's testimony began playing unedited on television sets across America shortly before 9:30 a.m. EDT. White House press secretary Mike McCurry blamed its release on "rank partisanship" and dismissed most of the new material as irrelevant.

The tape portrayed Clinton as sometimes angry at prosecutors' questions and other times expressing bitterness at how the Paula Jones lawsuit precipitated Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's criminal investigation of the Lewinsky matter.

"I deplored what they were doing," Clinton said of the Jones lawsuit. Jabbing his hand at prosecutors for emphasis, he insisted that in his January testimony in the Jones case, he was "determined to walk through the minefield of this deposition without violating the law, and I believe I did."

"I deplored the innocent people they were tormenting and traumatizing. I deplored their illegal leaking," Clinton said.

The two-volume set of evidence made public Monday included Lewinsky's own account to prosecutors and the grand jury, in which she calls the president her "sexual soulmate" and testifies about her frustration that the president hadn't taken their sexual activity further.

"Maybe that was his way of being able to feel OK about it, his way of being able to justify it or rationalize it," she testified.

Away from the spectacle, the president was at the United Nations in New York. His speech on combating terrorism got a standing ovation — "the warmest and most enthusiastic reception" he has received in six U.N. speeches, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. He said Clinton didn't watch the video.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, appearing at a New York University forum, made no mention of the Lewinsky matter in her opening remarks.

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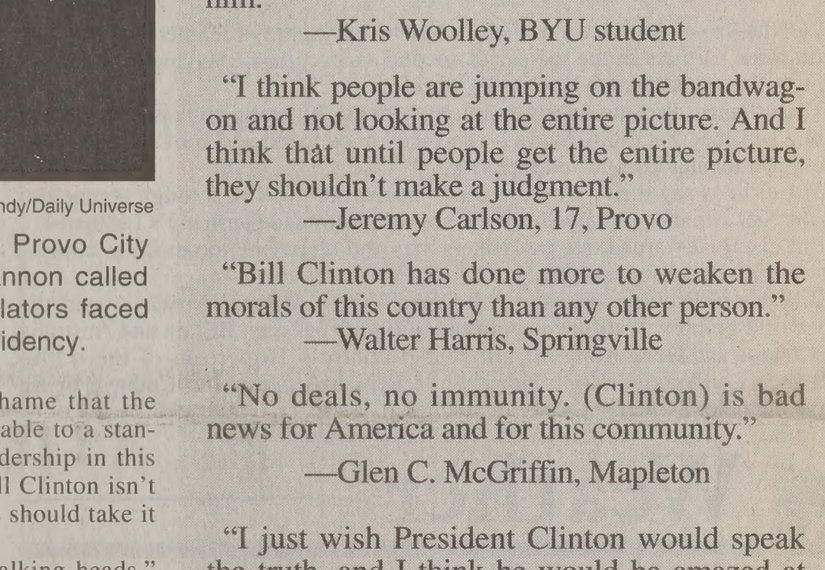

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Wave of the future

President Merrill J. Bateman talks to a reporter from The Daily Herald on Monday. The two were in NewsNet offices celebrating the maiden broadcast of KBYU from the combined newsroom on the 5th floor of the ELWC.

Voting a hassle for students, officials

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The transitory lifestyle of college students across the nation has caused voting hassles for both election officials and students.

Kelly Patterson, an associate professor of political science who emphasizes campaign and election study, said college-age students tend to vote less.

"Part of it is lack of interest, but it's also the transitory life of moving from state to state. It's confusing to students who don't understand how to register," Patterson said.

Donna Mitchell, Utah County Elections office manager, said BYU and Utah Valley State College are not exempt from these problems. She recommends students register in the county and state where the ballot issues affect them most.

Students who qualify to vote in Utah County can register to vote in the elections office, 100 East Center Street Room 3600, but Mitchell encourages students to vote absentee if they are planning to return to their home state after BYU.

An absentee voter application, that can be sent to your home state, may also be picked up at the election office.

A student can pick up an absentee voting application in the election office. The application lists the requirements for each state. Students should send absentee applications to their home state about two months before the Nov. 3 election.

Mitchell said students will sometimes register to vote in Utah County, not realizing they will lose residency in their home state. Students with grants should take special caution because they can risk losing them with a residency change.

"I've had kids come in almost in tears. They signed in and nobody told them that is what really happened," Mitchell said.

She said the main problem for her office is the high number of students who register and never vote.

Mitchell said part of the problem occurs when students register to vote for the wrong reason. Both BYU and UVSC open student voting booths to encourage students to register, and Mitchell said some students register without any intentions of voting.

Patterson said these booths are a good idea, even though it might cause extra work for the election office.

He said, "Studies and research have shown that if you make registration more widely available, more people will vote."

He said the average person finds registering confusing and time-consuming, so breaking any of those barriers, especially with students, will increase numbers.

Another problem is the mounds of paperwork created by transitory students.

"Even when students don't vote, they have to stay on county records for about two elections," Mitchell said.

Election officials also must verify these records by sending out letters to all registered voters. Most of the returned mail comes from student areas.

"Most people don't realize that they must re-register every time they move," Mitchell said, "even if it's across the street."

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

Extra large wet'n'wild in California

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — A 5-million-gallon water tank ruptured early Monday, sending a rumbling wave through the streets that swept away trees, cars and condominiums.

One firefighter was hospitalized in serious condition. Another firefighter and five residents suffered minor injuries.

A search through the rubble of collapsed buildings determined no one was killed or trapped.

Authorities are unsure why the tank ruptured.

"You know how before an earthquake you hear a rumble? It was just a big rumble," said Rose Scorsone, whose family was not hurt. She said a pickup truck wound up inside her neighbor's kitchen.

A giant portion of the concrete tank's wall blew out around daybreak. An estimated 4 million gallons of water rushed down two residential streets in this city of 82,500 people, about 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

"It's a mess out there. It's like Armageddon," police Lt. Bob Amren said.

At least 50 condominiums or garages and 14 vehicles were damaged.

Hundreds of people, many in bathrobes, wandered through foot-deep water and debris, waiting to be allowed to return to their homes.

7 countries meet to discuss war

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Iran's foreign minister, in the highest-level contact between the nations in two decades, met Monday with six other countries concerned about civil war in Afghanistan and the potential for regional conflict.

Convened by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, the meeting is the first by the group of eight nations since the Taliban overran the opposition stronghold Mazar-e-Sharif in Afghanistan Aug. 8 and killed several Iranian diplomats. The Taliban religious militia controls about 90 percent of Afghanistan.

The Clinton administration has condemned the slayings, but has urged Iran not to respond with force. Tehran has amassed 200,000 troops at the Afghan border and has conducted intimidating military exercises.

Albright hoped to use Monday's forum with Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharazi and other ministers to call again for restraint and to press Iran to become a "responsible member of the international community."

Suspects arrested in Irish terrorism

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police arrested nine people Monday on suspicion of involvement in last month's car bombing in Omagh, the deadliest terrorist strike in Northern Ireland's 30-year conflict.

Northern Ireland police said they arrested six people in connection with the Aug. 15 blast, which killed 29 people and wounded more than 330 in the religiously mixed town 70 miles west of Belfast.

In the Irish Republic, police arrested three men on suspicion of helping steal the car used to ferry the 500 pounds of explosives into Omagh.

The Irish Republican Army dissidents who planted the bomb called a "complete cessation" of violence two weeks ago. That put them in line with the mainstream IRA, which in July 1997 formally halted its campaign to destabilize British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Worldwide air service takes off

LONDON — American Airlines and British Airways teamed up Monday with three partners in the industry's second super alliance, saying they will be able to fly virtually anywhere in the world.

The alliance also includes Canadian Airlines, Australia's Qantas and Hong Kong's Cathay Pacific Airways — and they hope to expand soon with partners from continental Europe and Japan.

The airlines say their venture, called "oneworld," will be a tough competitor to the Star Alliance put together by United Airlines and Germany's Lufthansa.

But one rival warned that passengers may end up paying too much as competition dries up on some routes.

Billionaire Richard Branson, who runs Virgin Atlantic Airways, said the oneworld group will stifle competition on flights between Britain and Australia or London and Hong Kong. Virgin said it controls 16 percent of the traffic between London and Hong Kong while British Airways and Cathay Pacific have the other 84 percent.

Weather

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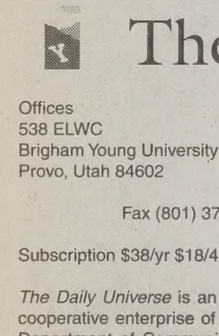
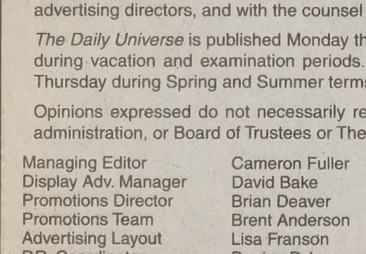


"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God ... ."

— Mosiah 2:41



David J. Myers likes this scripture because it is "the master key to real happiness." Myers is a human biology major from Provo.

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McCurry said the videotape shows "repeated efforts by Mr. Starr and his prosecutors to browbeat and badger" Clinton into discussing intimate details of his relationship.

The materials released today provide one side of the story: the evidence that Starr said supports his case for 11 possible impeachable offenses against the president.

McCurry's response: "That the president's conduct does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense should now be clear to everyone."

With the House not in session, few lawmakers were on hand at the Capitol. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said it was "unfortunate" that Republicans insisted on releasing the tape over Democrats' objections.

As for its impact, he said, "how damaging is not something anybody can assess right now."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, decried the release of "irrelevant, unnecessary disclosure of salacious and lurid details" meant to embarrass the president.

But Republican members of the committee said the videotape revealed Clinton's legal maneuvering. Committing perjury before the grand jury would be grounds for impeachment, said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla.

The president "understands the obligation to tell the truth and the whole truth," Canady said. "And we'll have to make a judgment about whether he has done that."

Lewinsky's testimony contradicted the president's on several key aspects.

She insisted he did touch her body during their sexual encounters and that they were alone at times in the Oval Office.

She dates their first sexual encounter to November 1995 while she was still an intern; he said the contacts began in January 1996 after she had a paid White House job.

At the request of one grand juror, Lewinsky recounted her conversations with Clinton about concealing or denying their sexual relationship, discussions that prosecutors allege amounted to obstruction of justice.

"I told him I could always — I would always deny it. I would always protect him," Lewinsky said.

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...usual 'not in my back-yard' arguments from residents," he said. Parents were concerned the skate park would bring an increase in crime and gang activity and create parking problems for the area.

The City Council will appoint another ad-hoc committee made up of parents and kids from Orem on Tuesday, Ortiz said. He will work directly with the committee on designing the skate park and estimating a budget.

The skate park has been granted $60,000 from federal funds, but Ortiz anticipates the skate park will be much more expensive.

The nearest skate park for Utah County residents is Real Ride Skatepark in Salt Lake City. Owner Mark Lowry said he is in favor of a skate park in Orem so more skaters can have the opportunity to skate. The 21-year-old owner moved to Utah a few years ago to play hockey. Lowry got involved in in-line skating and eventually built his own skate park.

Jaren Grob, a 17-year old skateboarder from Orem, commutes to Salt Lake to practice his skating. Grob says Joe's Boardshop, on State Street in Orem, has a few ramps, but he skates in Salt Lake because of the bigger facilities and wider variety.

A skate park usually has ramps, rails, pipes and can be used by skateboarders and in-line skaters, Grob said.

Grob toured with Ringling Brothers as a Barnam & Bailey Circus Performer from 1997-1998 and is a skateboard instructor. He is preparing for the World Championship sponsored by the Aggressive Skaters Association, in Las Vegas in October.

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Jaren Grob, an Orem skater, practices at Orem's Joe's Board shop. Grob is among the many skaters anticipating the opening of the new skate park to be built at 1200 W. 400 North in Orem.

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The Pleasant Grove City Council approved the border adjustment requests earlier this month, but there is a mandatory waiting period before the decision becomes final. In the meantime, Pleasant Grove has tried to negotiate ownership of sewage lines along its boundary with Cedar Hills.

Cedar Hills is reluctant to let Pleasant Grove interfere with its sewage system even though the lines service many Pleasant Grove residents. Non-residents pay twice as much as residents for the service.

Pead said Sanderson left her a message that no one will be annexed until the sewer issue is resolved, and that Pleasant Grove can do nothing if Cedar Hills won't cooperate.

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The open-space ordinance which the planning commission has been attempting to pass has three purposes: to preserve views, natural vegetation and wild life, to create a buffer between developed areas and to provide recreation areas for ballparks, swimming pools, picnic spots, playground areas and trails.

David Blake, member of the planning commission, motioned that the open-space ordinance and the trail ordinance become separate issues.

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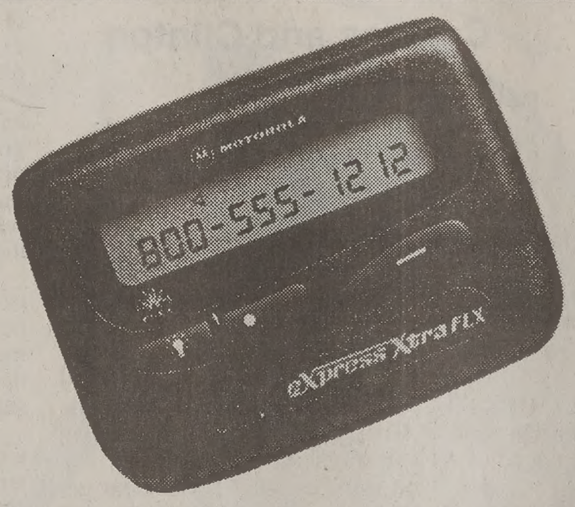

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Baseball redeems America

As the Starr report was made public two weeks ago and President Clinton's grand jury testimony was broadcast Monday, the office of the presidency took some more mammoth hits. George Washington and the other Founding Fathers surely turned over in their graves with the talk of promiscuity.

At the same time, two legendary figures of baseball — Babe Ruth and Roger Maris — were once again in the spotlight as two of today's greatest players met and surpassed their once unbeatable records.

It was a week of sports lore. As the nation tuned in Sept. 8 to watch the St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire launch his 62nd home run of the season and break Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61, President Clinton was neck-deep in a sex scandal that no other U.S. president has endured.

Then on Sept. 13, the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa hit No. 61 and 62 to tie McGwire for the Major League and all-time lead two days after Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton was made public for all the world to see.

Wasn't it just three years ago that baseball was on the verge of being replaced as our national pastime amid a labor dispute and strike?

Weren't the fans going to stay away forever and find something better to do with their summer nights?

Not only have those worries been quashed, but baseball has taken an even larger role than anyone could have expected. It seems only a McGwire 500-foot blast or a multi-home run game by Sosa can knock the president off the front page.

The contrast Sosa and McGwire are offering to the country is just what Uncle Sam needs. The pictures they have produced during the summer months are as American as apple pie.

Who will forget the image of McGwire rounding first base after his record-breaking blast. There was McGwire, caught up in the historic moment showing he was human after all by missing the base. Then, waiting for McGwire at home plate was his 10-year-old son, Matthew, who was promptly lifted into the air by his hulk-like father.

What about Sosa? A native of the Dominican Republic living out the American Dream, making millions but remembering his home land through it all. With each kiss to the crowd, Sosa won the hearts of Americans and baseball fans everywhere.

Didn't the country previously expect those same images to be created by our President?

Not only is it an embarrassment what Clinton has done to the image of a U.S. president with his sexcapades, but now with release of Starr's report and Monday's testimonial on video, Clinton has brought hush words into our vocabulary.

Adults, parents particularly, are being forced to deal with issues and subjects they may have wanted to postpone for a couple of years. At least they wanted to avoid them in dinner conversations.

There goes the old folk tale about Washington chopping down the cherry tree to teach the nation's children about honesty. Tomorrow it will be how Clinton confessed to his wife and daughter his infidelity.

If not for McGwire and Sosa's race for baseball immortality could you imagine how much more sex would be on the front page?

How about a McGwire-Sosa ticket in 2000?

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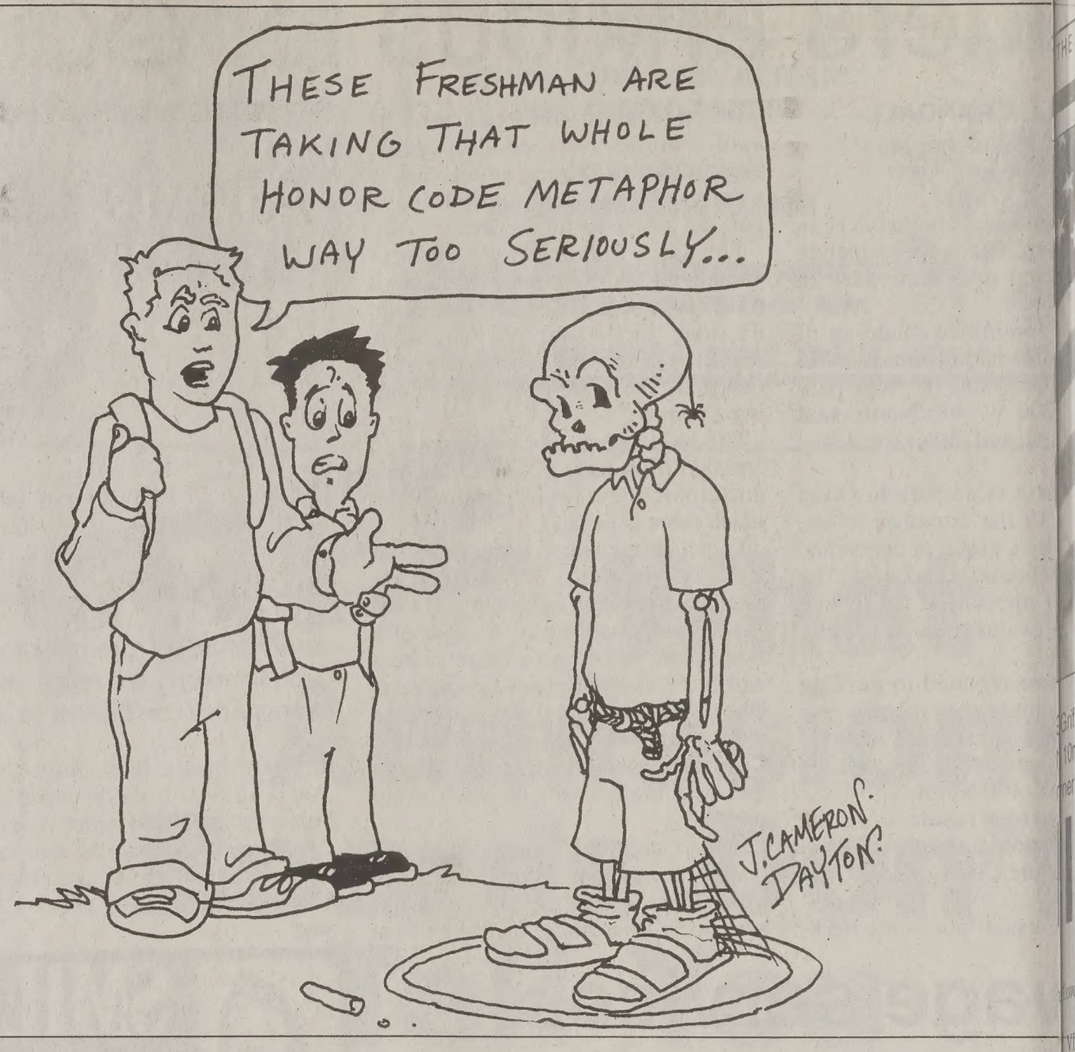

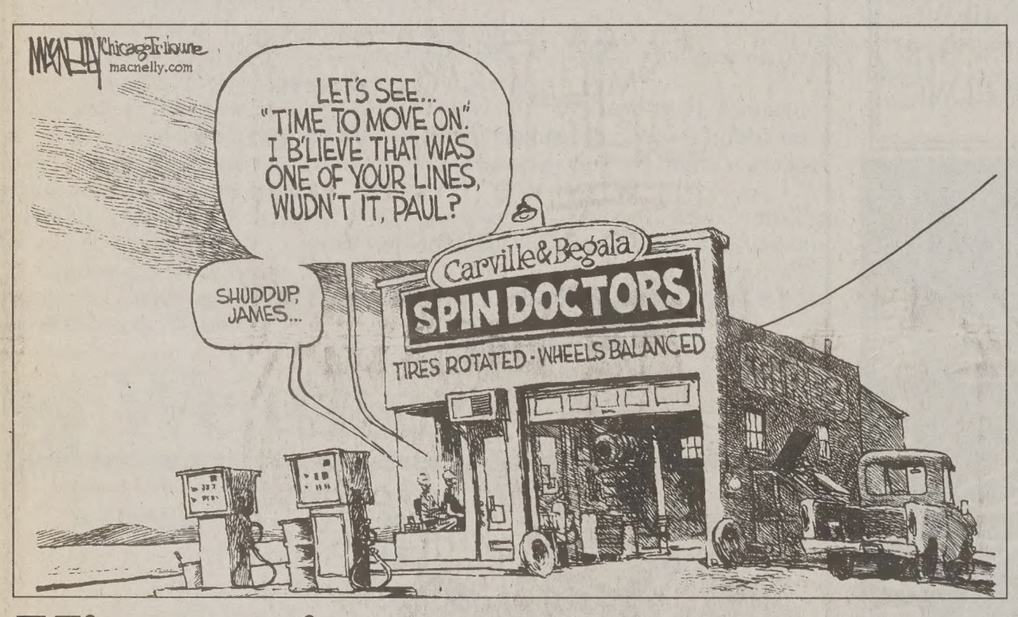
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Viewpoint

Genetics not all bad

By Jared Patch
Special to the Universe

As technology soars ahead, we struggle to keep up both in our ethical views and in our laws. It is not wise, however, that we be hasty in our decisions.

Last Tuesday, the "Viewpoint" column expressed negative feelings about sperm sorting and genetic engineering in general. The writer expressed fears that this kind of technology could lead to imbalance in the world population, both in gender and in qualities of beauty, IQ, etc. Ultimately, the writer fears a world like the movie "Gattaca."

The sperm-sorting technique separates sperm by weight. "Male" sperm with Y chromosomes weigh slightly less than "female" sperm with X chromosomes. After the desired "gender" of sperm are isolated, normal in vitro fertilization techniques are used. The procedure is used for parents who want to balance their family, or who know they have a sex-linked genetic disease.

Another way to select against genetic disease is to fertilize eggs in a "test tube" environment and implant only those that lack the genetic problem. This is the same as regular in vitro fertilization, except that the embryos with the damaged genes are not used.

I believe it is unwise to let science-fiction determine our policies toward this kind of technology, because it has tremendous benefits to offer. Parents with a high probability of passing genetic diseases causing physical deformities, severe mental handicaps or premature death can have, with the help of science, healthy children of their own.

Often parents do not know they carry a genetic disease until it is expressed in one of their children. Decisions to continue having children are difficult because of the probability the disease will be expressed in another child.

Decisions to use these procedures are not made casually. The textbook used in Biology 130 says that "at this time, only about one out of six attempts [of in vitro fertilization] is successful, at a cost of $5,000 or more per attempt." (p. 960)

The high cost and low success rate (which reminds me who is really in control) serves as a barrier to this becoming a fad. Laws could also serve to protect these procedures from being abused, while maintaining their positive uses.

The writer of the "Viewpoint" column suggested the resources used in development of this technology would be better spent in finding cures for those who already have genetic disorders. In order to be fully successful, these cures would have to work at the genetic level.

Although this area of research — called gene therapy — is having some success, it is limited. Why not stop problems before they begin? It's called preventive medicine. It's the same reason we are immunized — to stop disease before it starts. Besides, the effects of some diseases can never be reversed.

What about engineering people to be beautiful or have high IQs? We are not even close to such a thing, and I doubt we ever will be. Such an undertaking would be more complicated than we can even begin to appreciate. (One of my professors suggested the same end can be achieved now, by going to a sperm bank.)

We also forget the role of the environment, and of our individual spirits and personalities. A genetically engineered Michael Jordan would, perhaps, not care a bit for basketball.

Some worry we are playing God. A number of "what if" questions can be raised concerning what is "meant to be." No matter what we do, I still believe God is in control. He can bring early death, trial, or handicap if that is his will.

Despite our medical prowess, nature still has some tricks up her sleeve. (If you don't believe me, find out what testicular feminization is.) Besides, such "what if" questions could be applied to every ailment from broken bones to polio to AIDS. Such fatalism could paralyze us from making any decisions or fixing any problems.

Another concern of critics is that society will be conditioned to think not having children is better than having a physically or mentally handicapped child. This ignores parental love.

Who prays to have an unhealthy child? My suspicion is nobody. Who would not absolutely and unconditionally love their child no matter what his/her physical or mental imperfections? My suspicion is still nobody.

Of course, there are serious issues to address. It is not a subject to be taken lightly. Just like other developments, this technology can be used for good and evil. To the question "how far would it go," I say, "as far as we decide it should go." Pardon the pun, but let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater.

Antibiotics and other medical procedures have done wonders for our quality of life. Genetic engineering — and yes, even cloning research — may hold solutions to many problems we have not been able to fully solve.

We need to make our policies based on education and ethics instead of far-fetched science-fiction. As to genetic engineering's affect on our society, I do not think we need to worry. Most children will still be made the old-fashioned way.

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Readers' Forum

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Polling answers

Dear Editor:

In response to the Sept. 15 letter titled "polling issues," I'd like to answer your questions.

First, if you read or saw the results of the CNN/USA Today poll, you may have seen in small print underneath, "Princeton Research." This is the formal name of what is called the Gallup Opinion polls. I worked as an interviewer there for five years. In that time, I had the opportunity to conduct many nationwide political polls, including the most recent ones regarding President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Believe it or not, many of the people I talked with over the phone were very favorable toward Clinton. People are called randomly due to a computer logarithm, so the chances of you getting contacted is minimal. Yes, Gallup gives respondents a number of options of answering besides "yes" or "no."

As for "who checks the quality?" Well, Gallup has been doing this for about 50 years now and have proven it is quite accurate.

These polls are just a sign of the times. The American people as a whole judge the work of the president based on how well they are doing financially. Is this not what the ancient Nephites did toward the end of the Book of Mormon?

During the later chapters of Helaman, the political and governmental leaders were almost all corrupt and immoral. Did the people stand up and protest? No, because they were wealthy, prideful, and they didn't care. The only person who did care was the prophet Nephi.

Are we not the same? As long as this nation is prideful and to some extent wealthy, no one cares what the president or other leaders do, just as long as I have "my house," "my car" and "my boat".

Only when this nation forsakes these things, will it see its leaders' corruption and immorality as an important issue.

Nathan Sneddon
Lincoln, Neb.

Keep race out of 'the race'

Dear Editor:

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire have saved a suffering sport this year with their spectacular home runs and their classy personalities. We are all witnessing what is perhaps the most exciting spectacle that baseball has ever produced.

Unfortunately, some people are dampening this once-in-a-lifetime home run party by suggesting that Sammy Sosa is not getting the same amount of press that Mark McGwire is because of the color of his skin.

Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for Sport in Society, suggests that Mark McGwire is getting more fanfare because "white America is looking for a white sports hero." This is one of the most ridiculous statements that I have ever heard!

Between Cal Ripken Jr., John Stockton, John Elway, Jack Nicklaus and Pete Sampras, I believe that "white America," whatever that means, has plenty of heroes. Hank Aaron, the career home-run leader, believes Sammy Sosa has played second fiddle to Mark McGwire this year because Sosa is Hispanic and has black skin.

This comment is also puzzling considering that Hispanics such as Alex Rodriguez, Moises Alou, Andres Galarraga, the Alomar brothers and Nomar Garciaparra are some of the most popular players in baseball. Some African-American baseball players — Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas, Tony Gwynn and more — are also some of the most popular players in the majors. Why are some people trying to make this into a racial issue?

The reason McGwire has received more headlines than Sosa is simple and it has nothing to do with skin color; McGwire is breaking the records while Sosa is just matching what McGwire has already done.

If Sosa had been the first hitter to tie Babe Ruth at 60, tie Maris at 61 and break the record at 62, then he, and not McGwire, would have been on the front page of every newspaper and sports magazine in the country.

I'm not suggesting that racism does not exist in the United States, because it does. Some people, unfortunately, are pulling for McGwire simply because of the color of his skin.

Others, however, want Sosa to own the record simply because of his skin color.

Let's not allow shallow comments from a small number of people diminish the excitement of this year's home run chase. Just sit back, root for whomever you wish, and watch two true heroes make history.

Andrew Sweat
West Valley City

Bugs? Big deal

Dear Editor:

Recent news reports document the releases of the spotted owl and the mink by animal activists. A letter writer Thursday wants us to also be concerned with the traps that kill the little "less intelligent" animals — bugs. Love the bugs! They have mothers too.

The letter didn't go far enough.

I notice that the new health center was just dedicated on campus. It has been rumored they are actually going to use penicillin and such things there. Think of the killing that goes on when a shot of that stuff hits a whole colony of bacteria.

The thing that really ticks me off is when I saw a student here at BYU (probably a freshman) hit a fly with a rolled up copy of The Daily Universe.

The poor little fly couldn't die all at once, but had to buzz around on the floor quite a while before death came.

What are we doing?

Professor Phillip R. Kunz
Department of Sociology

Contras and Clinton

Dear Editor:

Let us pretend just for a second that we are rational beings. What is the worst thing that a president can do? Become a dictator of course. How would a U.S. president do this? He controls the military, FBI, CIA, Justice Department, IRS, etc. What doesn't he have that he needs to be a dictator? $.

That's right, the president has no money of his own. Whenever he wants to spend money (so much as a penny) he has to get the approval of Congress. That is the reason we are not yet a dictatorship.

"But," you ask, "couldn't a president get around this restriction by secretly selling off government property and then using the money for something Congress refused to fund?"

Been there, done that. It was called Iran Contra.

Not only had the Congress refused to give money to arm the Contras, it passed a resolution banning the use of government funds for that purpose. And you thought that was all about selling guns to terrorists you didn't like to arm terrorists you did like, but in fact it was the most significant constitutional crisis since the civil war; much worse than Watergate (Monicagate doesn't even belong in the same paragraph).

There, now go back to hating Clinton and wanting him impeached.

Professor Eric Swenson
Department of Mathematics

Movie section n

Dear Editor:

I call for the local theaters t section into The Daily Univers see a movie Friday, so I reflexi newest theater with the m Wynnsong and Movies 8 are c movie market in Utah Valley, n BYU students — comprising h tion of Provo — generally d access to movie listings. Th where there are the most screens

The massive demand for a Varsity or the HFAC keeps th there from advertising at all, ag back to Wynnsong or Movies 8 tional Cinema is the best-advert Provo, which is ironic because i

Sure, in search of places money we can go online or cal in Utah Valley on the phone, w each of their seven-minute pre ings ... but that's not going to middle of a group outing.

Again I call for the local th movie section into The Daily U their advertising will actually re

Colin Jensen
Novato, Calif.

Focus on the

Dear Editor:

In two articles printed in Fr of The Daily Universe, foster sented from opposing sides. I represented in the article) is a the system, claiming that too m are taken from their biological ing tremendous psychological da

Dr. Robinson (once again, a in the article), believes that fo quality alternative, and that eve be foster parents. Clearly, nei polarized opinions captures the the issues that are involved with

The foster care system in the is one whose purpose is to mak of bad, or more often, horrific existence is evidence of parenta nity systems going awry in devas

During the three years that enrolled in BYU's clinical psy gram, I have counseled with al offenders, drug abusers, those their children and with the ch selves. The damage these parent their children is immeasurable.

I have never contributed sign custody decision, (being a u hesitate to do so without the a ment of my supervisor), but thought about what I would reco situations I've seen.

In some cases I have strongly would suffer greater damag removed from the parent than t already inflicting. However, in have felt the psychological turm the child would receive as a re removed from parental custody cantly less than that which the gent parent was already inflicting

The bottom line is this: Adul dren into this world, and those incapable of caring for themselv the well-being of a child shoul dence over any other consider decisions adults make as parents bers of communities.

When we put our needs abov children for whom we are res injure the only people on this e truly innocent. The question is n not foster care is good or bad. T why do some of us grossly negle sibilities to our Heavenly Father'

Pamela M. McCollam
Fountain Valley, Calif.

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AFP file photo

riffith-Joyner waves the U.S. flag after winning the 0m sprint final of the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. er died from a heart seizure on Sept. 21.

loJo' dies

sociated Press

VIEJO, Calif. — Flo- Joyner, the triple gold e 1988 Olympics who world with her mete- l flamboyant style, died apparent heart seizure.

White House to fellow he sprinter known as mourned and remem- de after she turned the nts at the Seoul Games nal showcase.

dazzled by her speed, er talent and captivated President Clinton said. rose to the pinnacle of sports, she never forgot me from, devoting time to helping children — se growing up in our ted neighborhoods — t of their own talents."

yner was the wife of ic triple-jump gold yner and the sister-in- Joyner-Kersee, the six- c medalist and world ord-holder.

, the three-time world the 110-meter hurdles, en told of the death by , who had heard of it er Al.

's office in Orange Florence Griffith Joyn- ed at home in Mission uld not confirm that it er track star. Officers eived a 911 call early m her husband, who ife was "unresponsive ing."

was scheduled.

er had suffered a heart ears ago on a flight to

iolo, the head of the international federa- knew Griffith Joyner ious heart problems in " but that the news still shock ... which makes me extremely sad."

"I will never forget this extraordinary athlete who stunned the world in Seoul 10 years ago with her amazing sprints and spectacular outfits," Nebiolo said in Brussels. "Sadly, her life has passed as rapidly as her races."

Griffith Joyner still holds world records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. She set the 100 mark of 10.49 seconds at the quarterfinals of the 1988 Olympic trials at Indianapolis, and since then, no one has even broken 10.60. At Seoul, she won the gold medal in a wind-aided 10.54.

She then smashed the world 200 record in the Olympic final, clocking 21.34. Marion Jones, with a 21.62 at the World Cup in South Africa earlier this month, is the only other woman to run the 200 in under 21.70.

She also won a gold medal in the 400 relay and just missed a fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay, which Griffith Joyner anchored.

Not only did "FloJo" dazzle fans with her stunning speed, she caught their attention with her colorful bodysuits and her 6-inch decorated fingernails.

She also displayed a muscular physique, which prompted talk of steroid use. Griffith Joyner insisted she never used performance enhancers and she never failed a drug test.

Alleged embassy bombers charged

Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — A magistrate's court Monday formally charged a Tanzanian and an Egyptian with murder in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania.

Egyptian Mustafa Mahmoud Said Ahmed and Tanzanian Rashid Saleh Hemed were each charged with 11 counts of murder. The Aug. 7 bombing killed 11 people, all Africans.

Saleh is a native of Zanzibar, an island off Tanzania.

Resident Magistrate Amiri Maneto said no bail was allowed. If convicted, the penalty would be death by hanging. A trial date will be set Oct. 5.

Although no details were released in court, local press reports say police found traces of chemicals that could have been used in making the bomb in Saleh's home and more traces in his car.

No information was available on why Ahmed was charged. He told the court he couldn't understand the charge because he was not even in Dar es Salaam on the day of the bombing. He said he was in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha.

Storm hits island

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A menacing Hurricane Georges cut a swath through the northeast Caribbean on Monday, packing 110 mph winds and churning up 20-foot seas. Thousands took shelter in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands as the storm approached.

The hurricane toppled power lines, mangled trees and blew away roofs in St. Kitts, Antigua and other islands earlier Monday.

No serious injuries were reported by afternoon, but officials said they feared Georges would strike densely populated areas.

"This hurricane has the characteristics of being the strongest that we have confronted in Puerto Rico in decades," Gov. Pedro Rossello said. "Our people have very difficult days to come."

At 3 p.m. EDT, Georges' center was estimated near latitude 17.9 north and longitude 65.2 west, passing St. Croix, one of the U.S. Virgin Islands, where all power was knocked out.

Moving west-northwest at 16 mph, the storm packed hurricane-force winds up to 85 miles from the eye, mostly to the northeast.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center warned that Georges' winds — while diminished from the 150 mph recorded Sunday — remained "extremely dangerous."

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, the FBI and the American Red Cross arrived in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Both territories declared states of emergency and called up National Guard troops.

The first strong winds were felt around 3 p.m. EDT in the San Juan area, where almost half of Puerto Rico's 3.8 million people live.

Rossello banned liquor sales and ordered more than 330 shelters opened. Banks and schools closed, airlines canceled flights to and from the U.S. mainland, and ferry service was suspended. People were ordered off the beaches.

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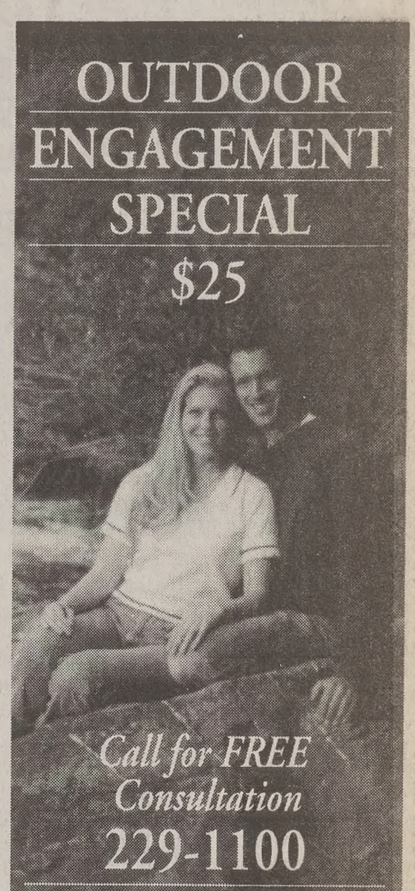

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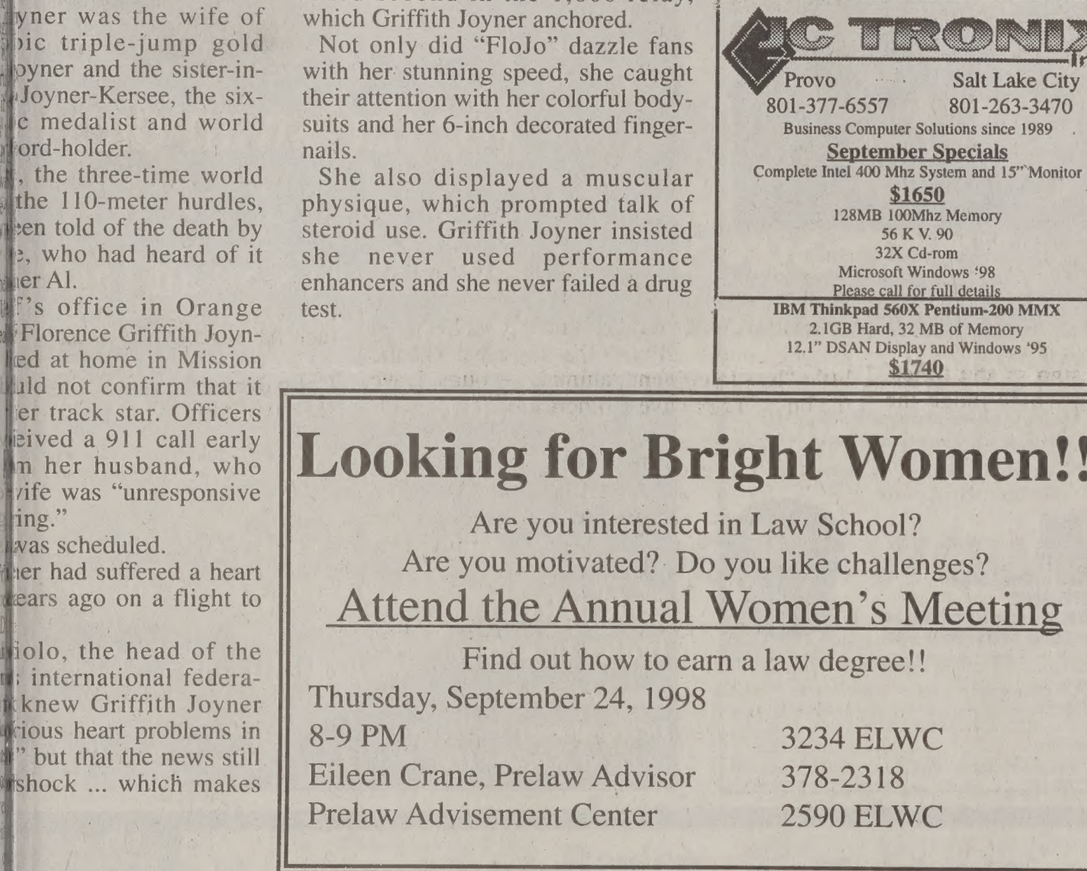

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Forum speaker from George Mason

Accomplished professor to speak on social virtues

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
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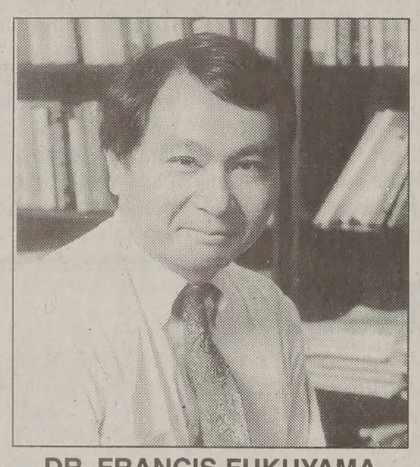
NewsNet Staff Writer

A guest speaker will discuss social virtues and the creation of prosperity at today's Forum in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Francis Fukuyama, a professor of public policy at the Institute of Public Policy at George Mason University, will speak on how social capital is the basis for trust and how it is essential to both democratic societies and capitalist economies.



DR. FRANCIS FUKUYAMA

Fukuyama is also the director of the Institute's International Transactions Program and a consultant to the RAND Corporation in Washington, D.C., which focuses on research and analysis of political policy.

Fukuyama has served on the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. Department of State.

He was also a member of the U.S. delegation to the Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in classics from Cornell University, Fukuyama earned a doctoral degree in political science at Harvard.

He also received an honorary doctorate from Connecticut College.

Fukuyama has written extensively on democratization and international political economics.

His most recent focus has been the role of culture and social capital in modern economic life.

He has also written on Soviet foreign policy in the Third World.

Fukuyama is working on a book entitled "The Great Disruption," about the origins of social order.

The book will be published in 1999. His most recent work, "Trust: The Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity," was named Business Book of the Year in 1995 by "The European."

It was also on Business Week's list of top 10 business books for 1995.

The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. Rebroadcasts will be on KBYU-TV Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and on KBYU-FM Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Y students, GM create car of the future

By ROB HERTZLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Five or 10 years from now, if you see a General Motors Corp. car on the street, it may be one that a BYU student helped design.

Josh Thurber, 24, a senior from Columbia, Md., majoring in industrial design, and Andrew Woodings, 24, a senior from Basin City, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, interned at the GM Design Center last summer, designing cars of the future.

Thirty students from the United States and Australia participated in the annual summer internship which began in May and ended in August.

"Their charge was to develop concept vehicles for the eight GM marketing divisions — all from scratch," according to a GM news release.

Thurber worked on Team Buick, and Woodings worked on Team Saturn.

Before splitting into teams, the interns brainstormed current and future trends.

"Their objective was to redefine Buick as a young people's car, not just a grandma and grandpa car," Woodings said of Thurber's team.

Thurber said they tried to design a family-oriented car to be used for leisure time and interstate travel for an automated highway system, which is still being worked on.

Thurber worked on wheel designs that would be appropriate for the varying car designs.

Woodings' team focused on the trends of urbanization, growing cities and an increase in environmental awareness.

The result for both teams was an electric commuter vehicle.

The designers in each team worked with sculptors to build a one-third scale model of each car, which were then presented to GM Design Center management.

If GM decides to use their designs, Thurber said his team's design would probably come out around 2005, and Woodings' team's car around 2010.

Self-esteem workshop offered

By AMY POOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For students suffering from depression, high anxiety or unsatisfying relationships, there is a way to receive free help on campus.

Beginning today, the BYU Counseling and Career Center is offering a workshop called "Ten Days to Self-Esteem."

David Smart, associate director of the Counseling and Career Center, will present the workshop. He said the program was developed by David Burns, a nationally-renowned psychiatrist.

Smart has presented the workshop for five years and said he sees progress in every student who participates.

"This workshop helps students be less anxious and depressed, and more confident and able to create meaningful relationships," he said.

The program is a group workshop that allows students to learn from each other. David Clayton, a psychologist for the Counseling and Career Center, said one benefit of group meetings is that people can relate to others with similar difficulties and accomplish their goals together.

Each week, students will learn techniques to help them believe in themselves and reduce negativity.

To register, call David Smart (378-2519) or David Clayton (378-3035). The workshop will meet on 10 consecutive Tuesdays, starting today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 1567 ELWC.

Speaker addresses growing church

By AMIE AMEZCUA
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Bringing the church out of obscurity was the topic of guest speaker Kathleen Hinckley Barnes at the BYU Women Association's opening social Saturday.

Barnes is the daughter of President Gordon B. Hinckley, a mother of five, an author and an avid participant in church and community service.

She addressed the BYU Women Association on its theme of "Look to the Future ... and Smell the Roses Along the Way."

Barnes said the church is making waves and receiving more attention worldwide than ever before. "It is an exciting time to be a member of the church," she said.

She discussed the new energy and surge of missionary work around the world.

She said President Hinckley's 1996 interview with Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes," and his recent interview on "Larry King Live" has opened up innumerable doors for missionary work.

A major factor in the expansion of the church's work, Barnes said, is its use of modern technology.

"The Lord does prepare every prophet," Barnes said.

She said President Hinckley's start in church public relations, on temple committees and doing things such as making missionary film strips all prepared him for his presidency of the LDS Church.

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The edition of the Book of Mormon digitized by Octavo contains a rare four-page index tipped into the back binding, Ginger said.

The rare index is usually found taped or glued into the 1830 copies of the Book of Mormon, said Peter Crawley in his book "A Descriptive Bibliography of the Mormon Church, Volume One 1830-1847."

"A book with that index is much more scarce," said Joan Nay, used book manager of Sam Weller Books in Salt Lake.

Royal Skousen, Professor of English and editor of the Book of Mormon Critical Text Project, said the copy of the Book of Mormon used by Octavo is in extremely good condition.

"What's nice about this is you can get a much better idea of what a first edition (copy of the Book of Mormon) looks like," Skousen said. "You can almost feel the paper. They have done a really nice job."

Steve Booras, Technical Operations Manager of the Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts at the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, said the digital facsimile has both advantages and disadvantages.

"The images are very good," Booras said. "They are very well presented. But it is very limited with only a single work. The program is not very user friendly. It's not readably apparent to the new user how to use it."

Roseline Dipty, a sophomore from Hawthorne, Nev. with an undeclared major, said the digital facsimile of the Book of Mormon is like a museum on computer and puts it in a way more people can see it.

Tony Weller, a book seller at Sam Weller's Books, said the release of the digital facsimile will not affect the rare book market.

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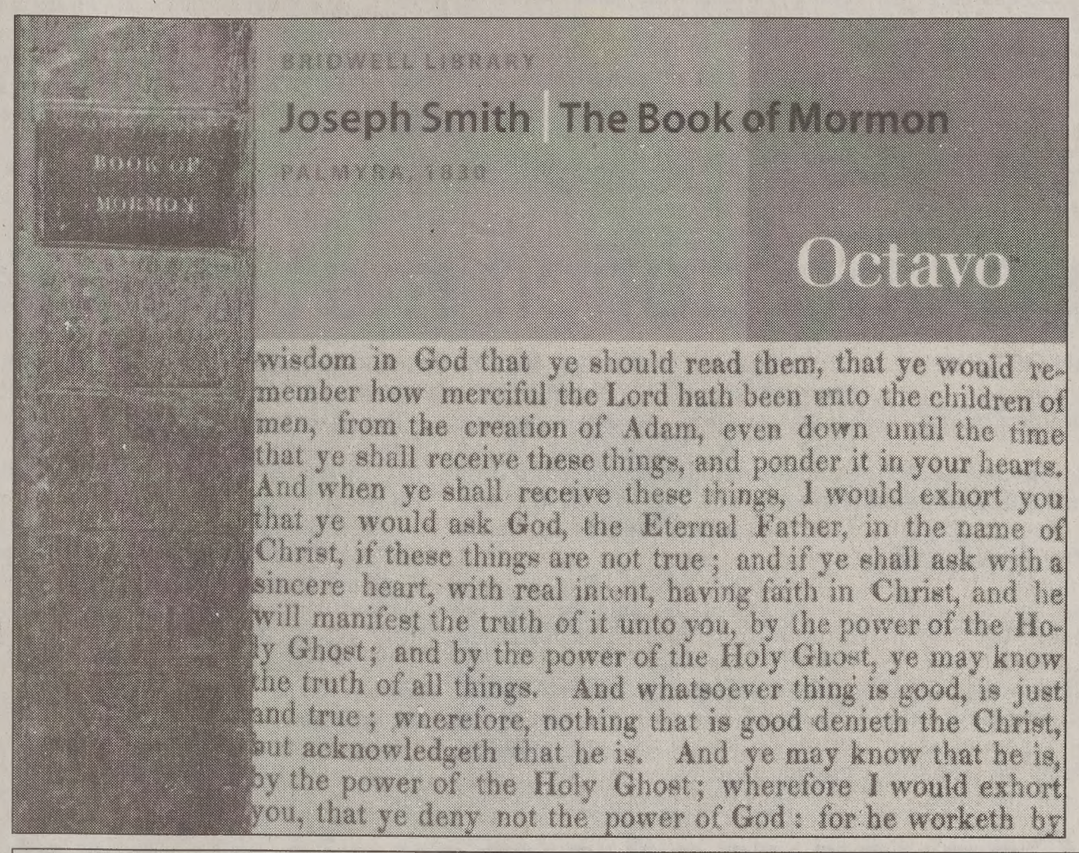
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pnotist offers comic relief

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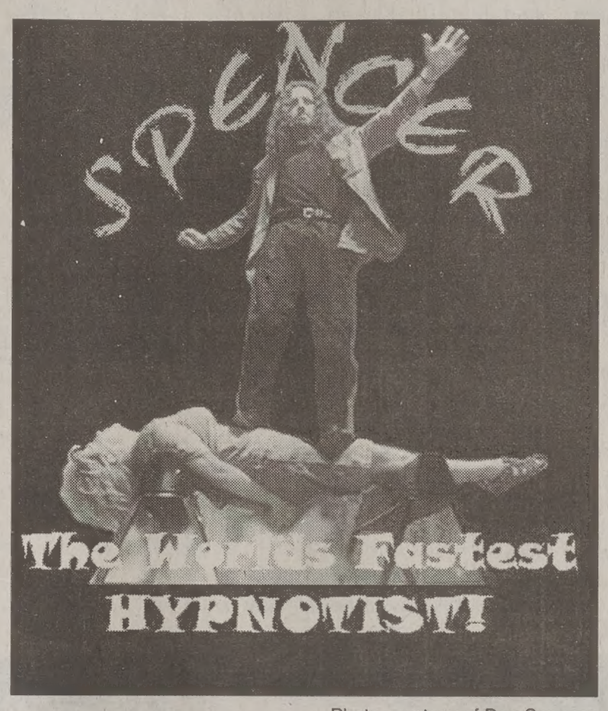

Photo courtesy of Don Spencer

Don Spencer offers a hypnotist act in which members of the audience are put under a trance. He performs Saturday nights at the Avalon Theatre in Salt Lake City.

'Deer of the World' headline exhibit

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Deer everywhere will soon be on the lookout for permits, bright orange apparel and rifles as hunting season approaches.

To commemorate the season, the Bean Museum opened a temporary deer exhibit.

The exhibit, "Deer Around the World," features mounted deer from China, Africa, Canada, Europe and North America.

Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the museum, said part of the reason for the subject of this exhibit is the approaching hunting season.

"Hunters come in and drool (at the deer)," he said.

Skip Skidmore, the museum's taxidermist, said he thinks the exhibit will attract both hunters and their families, as well as nature lovers.

According to museum employees, the exhibit has been visited by everyone from hunters to elementary school students.

"The exhibit is interesting due to the variety in size and antler shape — from the little tiny mouse deer to the moose," Skidmore said.

Cox said one of the interesting things about deer is that they have antlers that are bare bone.

"I don't know of many other animals that have bare bone sticking out of the skin," Cox said.

The Muntjac Deer from China is included in the exhibit.

The Muntjac has large canine teeth and is often called the barking deer because of the barking sound they are able to create, Cox said.

Also on display is the Water Deer from China, a small deer that also has canine teeth but doesn't have antlers.

Cox said the White-Lipped Deer from China is very rare.

"To our knowledge, this is the only mounted White-Lipped Deer outside of China," he said.

Skidmore said the variety of deer in the exhibit is phenomenal.

"(The exhibit is) very unique. I've never seen one like it anywhere," he said.

Cox was equally exited.

"I don't know of any other museums nearby where you can see all of these different kinds of deer from around the world," Cox said.

Most of the deer in the exhibit are owned by the Bean Museum.

The next Bean exhibit will feature creatures from the Arctic, according to museum employees.

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Music Review

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Inspired by a Willa Cather short story, the three-act opera follows the life of a fictional diva, played by BYU faculty member Susan Alexander, also a professional opera singer.

Alexander said the "shenanigans" displayed by her character are accurate examples of the infamously hot-tempered ways of world-class opera singers.

"She's tame compared to the real thing," Alexander said.

The opera's action is centered around performances, rehearsals and the backstage bustle of the opera house.

This opera-within-an-opera format allows the diva's inner feelings to be reflected in the opera she is performing.

The audience is left wondering whether a woman can have fame, wealth and love, too.

"I think very few women achieve success at all those levels," Alexander said. "You can't divide yourself. That's life. You have to sacrifice sometimes."

With Boren in Utah and Nelson in New York, the pair spent five and a half years working on the libretto via e-mails and phone calls.

Once it was completed, Boren said he was able to write the music during the summer.

Brian Stucki, a junior majoring in music performance, who played in the opera's orchestra, said he's been a fan of Boren's work for quite some time.

"I'm so glad it went well," Stucki said. "His music is really honest. The listener gets involved in it. I really love his music."

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"Pennies by the Inch" participating in this use, it was one of the hat donated 100 per- cent of the money raised directly to the cause.

Like all "Pennies by the Inch" volunteers, Tingey receives no payment for her efforts, but rather has been volunteering for the past eight years because of the personal satisfaction this project provides.

"What can you get more pleasure from than serving children," Tingey said.

The LDS Church divested ownership and operation of Primary Children's Medical Center to the Wasatch Front community in 1975. It does, however, donate the money collected in the fountains on Temple Square to the hospital, Tingey said.

Venita Eyre, a Provo area chair, volunteers with the "Pennies by the Inch" campaign because she says it is a wonderful way to take care of children and serve one another.

The 76th annual "Pennies by the Inch" campaign continues through Oct. 15. For more information on volunteering, contact Lori Stewart at 224-7465.

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Runaways found living in church

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Two Orem runaways are in juvenile detention after they were arrested for burglary Friday.

The two boys, ages 14 and 15, were found hiding in an LDS church gymnasium on 145 W. 300 South in Orem, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem police.

Neighbors called police at 3:15 p.m. after hearing two male voices screaming obscenities from the windows of the church, Conner said.

Police found a stash of food, clothing and camping gear underneath the stage of the church gymnasium, indicating that the boys had been living inside the church. It was unclear how long the boys had been living there, Conner said.

Police suspect that the boys planned to steal floor mats belonging to the church, which were found rolled up near their belongings.

The boys said they entered the church through an open window.

One boy crawled through the window and unlocked the front door for the other, they said.

They also said that they had a key to the church, Conner said.

Conner said police periodically receive calls about runaways in Orem, but reports of runaways hiding out in local churches are rare.

Jack Burbidge, youth counselor at the Youth Services Center in Salt Lake City, said that police brought in 692 youth runaways to its center in 1997.

"Our statistics show that the average age of runaways is 14, and the kids get younger every year," he said.

Alsion, a supervisor at the National Network for Youth who was only able to give her first name, said kids run from home because of complicated family dynamics and communication problems.

"The majority of what we find are kids who can't communicate with their parents.

Other reasons runaways leave home range from kids wanting an adventure, wanting independence, or wanting to support their friends who wanted to run away," she said.

Other reasons for leaving home are more serious and may involve drug, alcohol or sexual abuse, Burbidge said.

"Out of the runaways that we see, 20 percent claim that physical or sexual abuse was their reason for running," Burbidge said.

Utah blood deficit met despite FDA

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Utah blood donations are finally meeting Utah's demand, although FDA requirements make it difficult for hospitals and other health organizations to do blood drives.

Other states have had to supply Utah with blood since May 1997 in order to compensate for the deficit.

Regional blood drives and two Red Cross bloodmobiles cover all of Utah as well as parts of Wyoming, said Jennifer Loris, a donor service specialist for the American Red Cross.

Intermountain Health Care was the other large provider of blood in Utah.

Loris said IHC was having trouble with the Food and Drug Administration and decided to drop blood drives. This made the Red Cross the primary blood supplier in Utah.

"Ever since May of last year when the Red Cross became the primary supplier of blood, Utah has been behind," Loris said.

Most Utah hospitals and health organizations no longer do blood drives because of the burden of compliance with FDA standards, Loris said. Only the University of Utah and Columbia Hospitals continue to provide its own blood.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center works in conjunction with IHC. It also no longer has independent blood drives.

John Linebaugh, administrative director of laboratories at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said he is pleased with the hospital's arrangement with the Red Cross.

"We're the customer," he said, "we receive 100 percent of our blood from the Red Cross."

"The only way for us to get blood is through the Red Cross," Linebaugh said

Though the blood is donated by Utah citizens, the hospitals still pay the Red Cross for it. Loris said the fees cover the costs of testing and processing. FDA regulations require rigorous testing for blood carried diseases such as HIV, hepatitis and syphilis.

The Red Cross may charge hospitals for the blood, but they are a non-profit organization.

"We are actually in the red," Loris said.

300 units of blood are required daily in Utah said Loris. One unit is equivalent to the amount of blood each person donates.

Slate Canyon road expansion upsets residents

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Residents near Provo's Slate Canyon worry new high-density housing and road expansion may have a negative impact in their neighborhood.

To accommodate increased traffic which will be caused by new developments planned for the east bench, 300 South is being expanded, and residents are concerned. Slate Canyon Drive will be connected to 300 South and will serve as a major outlet to the new development.

Barry Sanns, a resident whose house borders the construction site isn't happy about the implications of the new road.

"We're a little bit upset about the city building a new road behind our house. We have a lot of concerns with a lot of traffic coming down, with high rates of speed coming down off the hill," Sanns said.

The affected neighborhood is home to many families with small children and parents feel the new traffic will be a hazard.

"There's a lot of kids in this area and we'd like to keep them. It seems like it's too big of a road for this area," said Jennifer Knapp, a parent with small children. "It's a smaller community here and we would like to keep it that way."

David Graves, a project engineer for the city, said connecting 300 South with Slate Canyon Drive is necessary to begin the next phase of the development. He said residents have been informed.

Salt Lake man charged with threatening judge

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A 29 year-old Salt Lake man indicted on charges of threatening a federal judge will be sent to a federal facility for mental evaluation this week.

Melodie Rydalch, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorneys office, said Benjamin Archuleta will spend 45-60 days in Springfield, Mo., undergoing psychological examinations.

Archuleta allegedly talked about hiring a South American guerrilla to shoot the federal judges at the U.S. district court in Salt Lake, with aims at Judge David Sam, as well.

Sam had dismissed Archuleta's case involving workers compensation grievances.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Martin Monks said they began investigating Archuleta after he told a clerk he was going to laugh when the federal courthouse blew up.

"He said the only way to get justice was to shoot those judges," Monks said. "Anytime you threaten someone over the telephone, it's a federal offense. It's an added offense to threaten the life of a federal judge."

Monks said the U.S. Marshals worked with the FBI to bring Archuleta into custody.

On Sept. 9, Archuleta told Louise York, a court clerk, he was tired of writing letters; and he was "going to the judge's house and going to write on his face with a knife and stab him in the heart."

Rydalch said Archuleta will serve 3 years in a federal prison and/or pay a $250,000 fine upon conviction.

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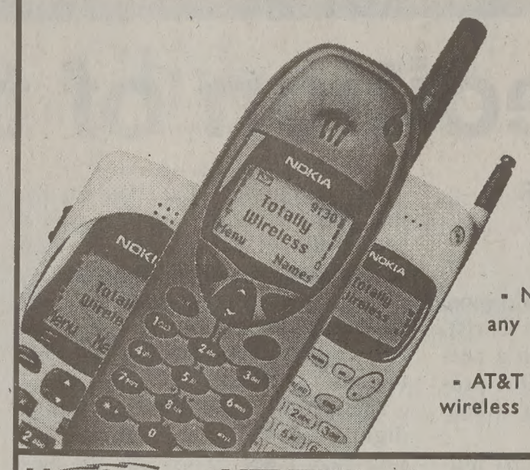

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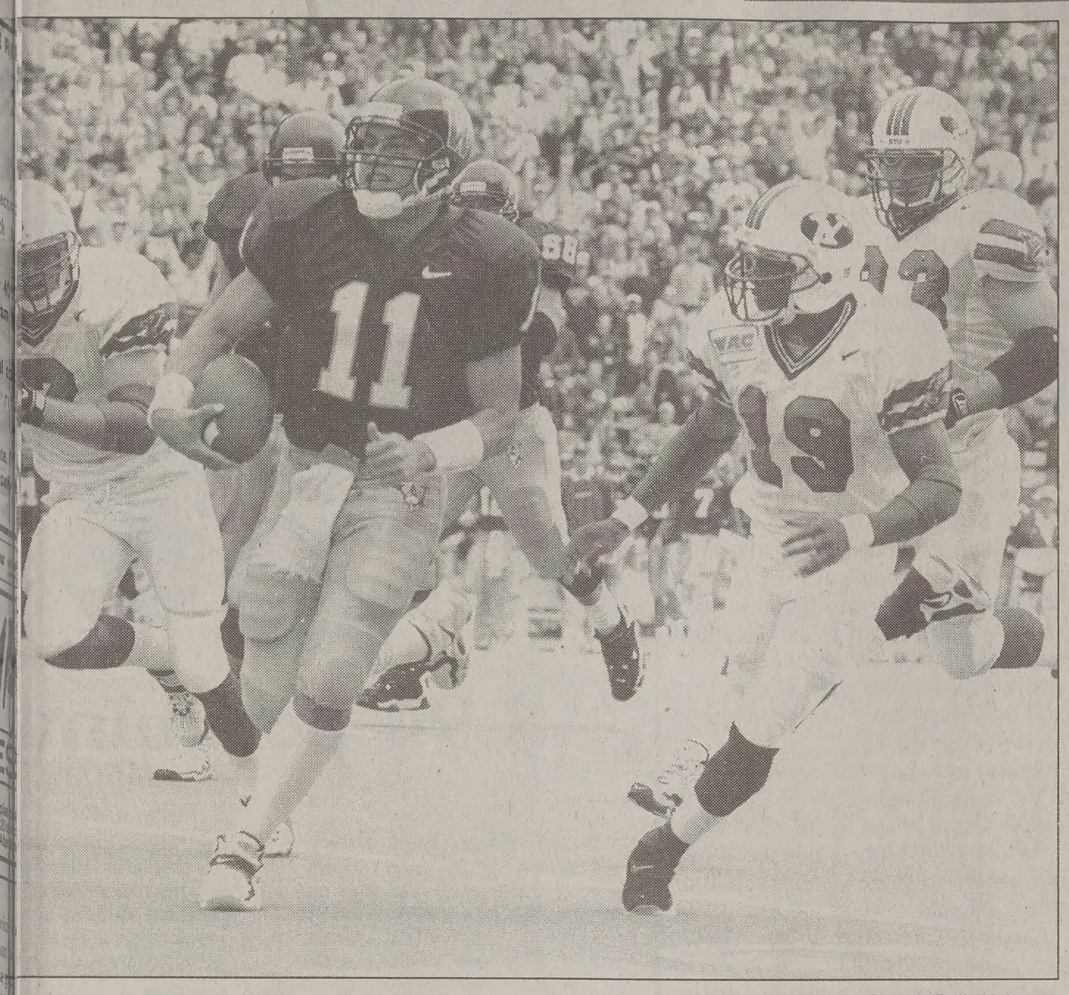

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The additional stop in Boise meant the plane had to travel close to Mountain Home Air Force Base. As the plane prepared to descend and land in Boise, the A-10 Warthog — from the US Air Force Base in nearby Mountain Home — crossed into its air space, forcing the nose dive of 500 feet as an evasive maneuver.

Some players could not see the plane and did not think it was a big issue. "I was sitting on the right side of the plane and couldn't see anything," junior center Jimmy Richards said.

Other team members felt the sudden drop.

"I was asleep and I remember waking up and the nose of the plane diving," senior free safety Jason Walker said.

A-10 Warthogs are used by the Air Force and National Guard to destroy ground tanks during military operations and are designed for low altitude flights.

STREAK SNAPPED: Walker had two first-half interceptions in Saturday's game against Washington. The first interception snapped Husky quarterback Brock Huard's streak of 90 passes without being picked off. The two interceptions in one game are a first for Walker.

MORRIS IS THE MAN: Morris was named the defensive player of the game Saturday. He finished with 14 tackles, including five for a loss. When asked about his performance, he said, "I'm not concerned about personal honors. There are a whole bunch of individuals that win and lose the game, not just one or two."

HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Six Cougar players call the state of Washington home. Quarterback Drew Miller, wide receiver Michael Westbook and wide receiver Mike Rigell are all from Lakewood High School in Tacoma. Kicker Owen Pochman is from Mercer Island, linebacker Justin Ena is from Shelton and center Jason Scukanec is from Vancouver.

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Ripken closed his record run Sunday night, removing himself from the starting lineup in the Orioles' final home game of the season against the Yankees.

The move came more than three years after he broke the 2,130-game streak of Yankee iron man Lou Gehrig — a record that had stood for 56 years.

"The streak was born out of a desire to play and a lot of managers wanting to put me in the lineup," Ripken said in Baltimore. "It's your job to come to the ballpark and be available. If the manager wants to put you in there you play. I feel very proud, not necessarily with the numbers the streak is, but very proud that my teammates and my manager could count on me."

Now that he's finally taken a day off, the next question is: Can anyone ever come close to duplicating his record run?

"You wouldn't think so," said the Yankees' Joe Girardi. "That's a lot of years to go so long without being injured. I don't see that record ever being broken."

Ripken isn't so sure.

"If I did it someone else can do it. I don't see myself as superhuman," he said after watching an Orioles' game from the dugout for the first time since May 29, 1982.

There's no telling how long Ripken could have gone. Gehrig's streak ended when he could no longer cope with a rare muscular disorder that later became known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Ripken was completely healthy. He just got tired of the controversy surrounding the streak — more than one columnist called him selfish — and decided that spring training in 1999 might be more fun if he didn't have to talk about playing another full season.

New club marries golf, root beer

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To a group of BYU students and friends, root beer and golf are an indispensable part of a successful college experience. So the Golf and Root Beer Club was born.

"We have a love for the game ... and we wanted to have something to put on a resume," said Dave Bagley, 24, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in English. "Then it grew into something more."

The club is legitimate. The BYUSA offices have issued an official charter and there are official by-laws.

Jennifer Rockwood, BYU women's soccer coach and sister to two of the club founders, is the faculty advisor responsible for overseeing club functions.

"I'm a big golf fan myself, and it sounded like a fun club," Rockwood said. "They were real excited about (the idea) and I just wanted to support my brothers. I'm supposed to watch that they incorporate service into what they do."

BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard said he appreciates the support.

"Four or five guys showed up to watch us (at the BYU Invitational). They had posters, but I didn't see any root beer. I could have used one," Howard said.

Bagley said the club intends to continue supporting the golf teams by sending the women's team off to its next tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. The team plays in the Dick McGuire Invitational Sept. 24-26 and leaves from the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday around 2 p.m.

Bagley and several other co-founders staffed a booth during Club Week to promote the club and said they felt it was a successful venture. They emphasized that the club is designed to have lots of fun but still provide a venue for golf, service and developing new friendships.

"We have 177 names and phone numbers," Bagley said. "And we were only out there for three hours."

Co-founders said the club is for people of all golfing abilities.

"I've only played twice in my life," said Geoff Howard, 24, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., majoring in communications. "(The Golf and Root Beer Club) is also for people who have never played."

Although Bagley and others said they intend to have lots of fun with the club, they also said they are serious about making it worthwhile.

"We're actually going to do something," Bagley said. "It's a serious club as far as service and community involvement. Next semester we want to pull together a charity golf scramble. Matt Thurmond, on the men's golf team, is helping. It's his idea."

Doug Peterson, 22, a junior from Granite Bay, Calif., majoring in economics, said a club goal is to help people make some social connections.

"We want to bring people out, get them involved and make new friends," Peterson said. "We'll be having dances, some service activities and charity events. We have a 5K tentatively set for Oct. 31."

The Golf and Root Beer Club opening social will be Sept. 22 from 8-10 p.m. in 3280 ELWC. Bagley said the social will feature live music and lots of root beer. Annual dues will be $10, which covers the cost for a t-shirt and root beer.

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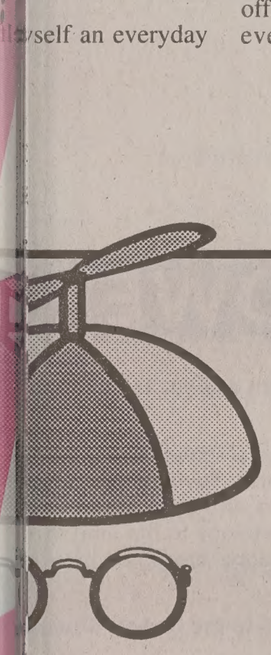
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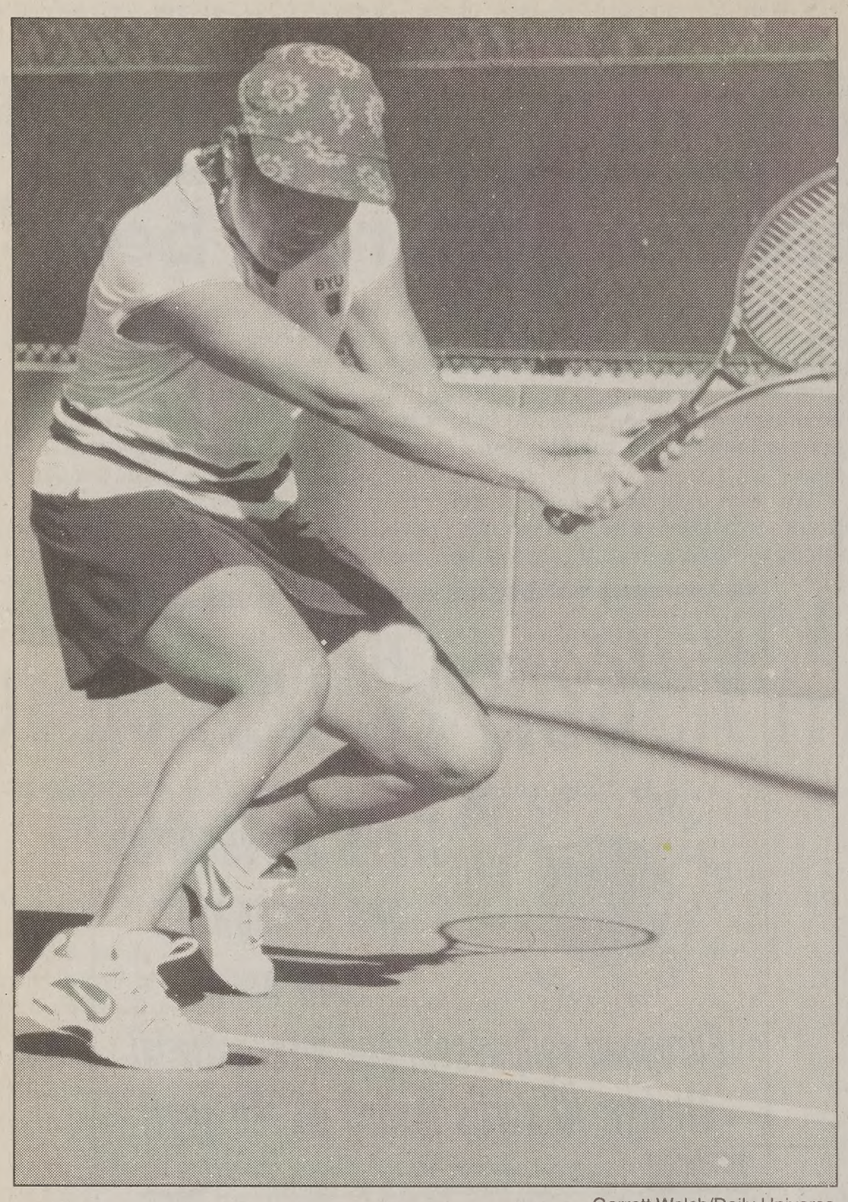

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Elaine Chiew, BYU's senior tennis star, prepares to for a backhand return in Saturday's BYU Tennis Invitational. Chiew was named an All-American following last season's 34-5 individual record.

BYU tennis player stars on, off court

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She is an All-American tennis player who is ranked No. 10 in the nation and has beaten a number of women who have since gone pro. Notwithstanding all these accomplishments, none of them are what her coach and her teammates say is the greatest thing about her.

She is Eline Chiew, the senior star of the BYU women's tennis team. She was the WAC player of the year her freshman year; she was All-WAC, reached the regional finals and was one win away from being an All-American her sophomore year.

Then last year she finished ranked No. 17 in the nation, was named an All-American and finished the year with a record of 34-5. She stands as one of the greatest athletes to ever lace up as a Cougar. But this wasn't the first thing BYU women's tennis coach Clark Barton said about her.

"She is one of the finest people I've ever met. She puts her heart and soul into life," he said.

Barton then went on to talk about Chiew's volunteer work with terminally ill individuals and at a youth camp this past summer.

He also mentioned her dedication to academics and her great work ethic in tennis and everything else she decides to do.

"Eline is a team leader. She leads by example," he said.

Chiew's teammates and opponents were similar to Barton in their responses. Caytee Goble, a senior tennis player from Logan, has been Chiew's teammate for three years. She describes Chiew as a dedicated student and athlete.

"She's a wonderful person. She's the sweetest girl," Goble said.

University of Utah senior Molly Sanderson, from Orem, describes Chiew as "awesome" as a player and as a person.

Chiew hails from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. She is attending BYU on a scholarship from her government and chose BYU because of its high standards academically and athletically. She was recruited by San Diego St., Pepperdine, TCU and Oklahoma State, but chose to come Provo.

When asked about her priorities, Chiew first mentions graduation with a degree in accounting.

She said she will turn pro after this year if she can find a sponsor and only if it wouldn't hurt her academically.

"Tennis has given me many opportunities, but it's not my life," she said.

This perspective comes from Chiew's personal religious conviction. She is a dedicated Christian who attends the Evangelical Free Church of Orem. Malaysia is a dominantly Muslim nation, but Chiew's racial status as Chinese allowed her to choose her own faith. If she was Malay, she would have been required by law to be Muslim.

Chiew said that not being LDS at BYU is challenging, but it's not the first time she's been in the minority.

"When your faith is not the same, it's harder to share a deep relationship," she said.

As part of her church, she volunteers with terminally ill individuals in the area running errands, doing chores and often listening to them and admiring their strength in adversity. Chiew said that the service is hard but feels it is the right thing for her to do.

"They're such amazing people," Chiew said. "Just their strength is amazing. Their hope amazes me. I'm there to serve God and if you endure, He'll give you the strength to do it. You don't have to know what you're doing, you just have to be willing to be used."

In this modern sports era of huge contracts and obnoxious end zone celebrations, Chiew stands as a different kind of collegiate star. She is one of the best, but not only on the tennis court and not only in the classroom. In her coach's words, "She is one of the finest people I've ever met."

Y teammates tangle for tennis invite title

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Playing an All-American opponent is hard enough, but when that opponent is a fellow Cougar and your doubles partner, it makes it even harder. That is exactly what happened Saturday at the BYU Women's Tennis Invitational.

BYU senior Eline Chiew beat doubles partner Gee Gee Garvin in the top singles division championship, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Garvin said before the match that she had never faced a teammate in a tournament before, and she wanted to just play for fun.

"There's nothing riding on this match," Britteny Young, their sophomore teammate said. "Its not like (head coach) Clark (Barton) is going to change the line-up depending on who wins."

Despite that assertion by Young, the match was very competitive. Chiew, ranked No. 10 in the nation, dominated the final set. Chiew said their match was a good warm up for the National Collegiate Clay Court Championships in Baltimore this week. She and Garvin both received invitations in singles and as a doubles team.

Chiew did not loose a set in the tournament until she met Garvin, breezing past her first two opponents.

Garvin also eased into the finals. In the second round she dispatched of Washington State's Patrycja Gajdzik 6-2, 6-3. Gajdzik was ranked No. 99 in the country. Garvin, who is unranked, said that she felt slighted by not being ranked but found some redemption in the tournament.

Less than an hour later Chiew and Garvin, ranked No. 16 in the nation together, teamed up to avoid an upset in the top doubles division. They held off the Utah pair of Megan Payne and Molly Sanderson. They lead 7-3 and held on to win the match 9-7. Garvin said they eased up a little in the middle of the match but put it together at the end.

"We won, so that's all that counts," she said.

BYU also saw victory in the singles second division as sophomore Brooke Leavens beat Washington State's Andrea Reisz in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Leavens, who hails from Sydney, Australia, dominated the match, sending Reisz all over the court. She was disappointed with her slow start but was pleased with her strong finish.

The third singles was taken by Washington State's Tamara Filipovic of Yugoslavia over UTEP's top-seeded Claudia Santos 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. BYU's Tara Ferguson went to the third set for the third straight match to win the fourth division.

UTEP's Ana Brnas did not loose a set the entire tournament while taking the fifth, Colorado State's Amanda Bartz won the sixth and fellow Ram Allison Forrest won the seventh division.

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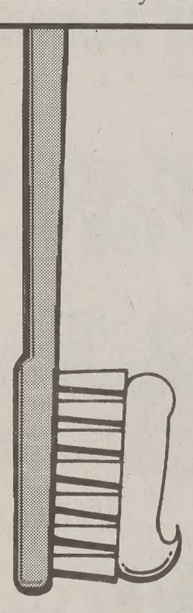

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Muay Thai fights were brutal as several fighters scratched, bloodied and

y Muay Thai fighters es, fists, feet and elbows tempt to "score points" ing each others' bodies

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Kade Anderson, left, pushes Jeremy Bate into the ropes during their kickboxing bout Saturday night at the Ultimate Rumble at UVSC's David O. McKay Center. Anderson won by TKO in the second round.

into softer tissue. However, Friday's rules precluded the use of elbows.

"They don't want us to use (elbows) in Utah. This is the first fight ever for Utah with Muay Thai kickboxing and a little bit of boxing ... they don't want us to use knees to the head, elbows or anything more devastating than a punch or a kick," said Daren Kennedy, the 178-pound Muay Thai winner.

The evening's shining moment arrived as Jeff Moody, from Kearns, came away with the night's only knockout in the 185-pound class.

"Short and intense is the way I like it," Moody said. "I don't mess around once I step in the ring."

NBA owners, players look to meet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA owners and players discussed getting together for another bargaining session, but the idea was dismissed when the sides couldn't agree on the ground rules.

Deputy commissioner Russ Granik and players union president Billy Hunter both acknowledged Monday that talks aimed at ending the lockout could have resumed almost a week and a half ago, though they differed on why such a meeting never took place.

Only one formal bargaining session has been held this summer, and the league is expected to begin canceling exhibition games later this week.

"We invited players to come back to the table, and they declined," Granik said. "They said as long as we would be talking about a hard cap or some system that set a defined percentage of revenues to go toward player salaries, they didn't see any point of meeting."

Hunter said he proposed a small meeting, with four representatives from each side.

But when commissioner David Stern asked that the meeting be held when the eight members of the owners labor committee were in town, Hunter declined.

"I just don't think it's progressive or beneficial when there are 40 people in the room," said Hunter, who nonetheless tried to call Granik on Monday afternoon to discuss moving the process forward.

Both sides are still waiting for a decision from arbitrator John Feerick, who will rule on the players' grievance contending that some 220 players with $800 million worth of guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

Feerick's ruling is not expected until early October.

In the meantime, it appears the impasse will keep training camps from opening as scheduled Oct. 6.

The regular season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3, but without a new collective bargaining agreement the league will be forced to cancel games because of a work stoppage for the first time in its history.

The sides remain far apart on the main economic issue of the salary cap, with owners saying they need a new system that will not allow salary growth to continue to outpace revenue growth.

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stlers hit mats as preseason conditioning begins

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has officially begun for the BYU am. Although live wrestling won't start er, the team began conditioning drills preparation for the upcoming season.

rk Schultz said the team's goal this year e Western Athletic Conference title, a sn't accomplished since 1989.

id this season's outlook is good, thanks great recruiting class. "The last three had top ten recruiting classes," he said.

ose top recruits are freshmen Aaron m Orem and Scott Coleman from Kan. Both Holker and Coleman were state and national high school champions in their weight classes last year.

Schultz said this year's team will be led by 165-pound junior Rangi Smart. Smart, who went 32-6 last year, is a two-time national qualifier and the 1997 WAC champion in his weight class.

Smart said he prepares for his matches by getting mad at his opponent. "I've got a reason to be mad because (my opponent) thinks he deserves to be on the same mat with me," he said.

Smart said his personal goals are to become an All-American and to place in the top four at the NCAA national competition following the regular season.

In the heavyweight class, the Cougars will look to sophomore Chris Miller. Last year, Miller won the heavyweight WAC title and qualified for national competition.

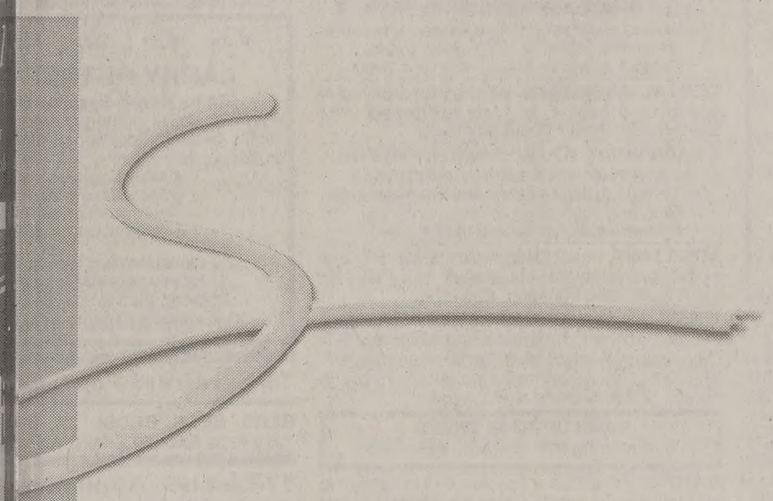
Miller said that when he steps onto the mat he lets his body take over. "I wrestle on instinct," Miller said. "Once I start thinking it slows down my reaction time."

Miller may not think when he's on the mat, but he certainly does some good thinking when he's off it. The 255-pound psychology major earned second team All-American honors by achieving a 3.87 grade point average as a freshman.

Miller said his personal goal this year is to win the WAC championship in his class again and to place in the top seven at national competition.

Wrestler Jose Enriquez, a junior from Los Angeles, said the competition to be a starter on this year's squad will be stiff.

"Just getting on the starting position is going to be tough for everyone," Enriquez said. "That's what makes a tough team."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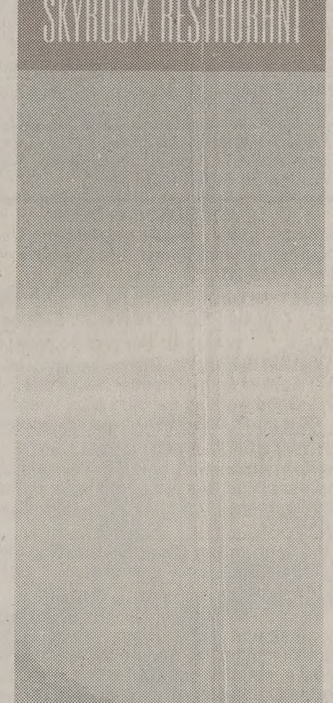
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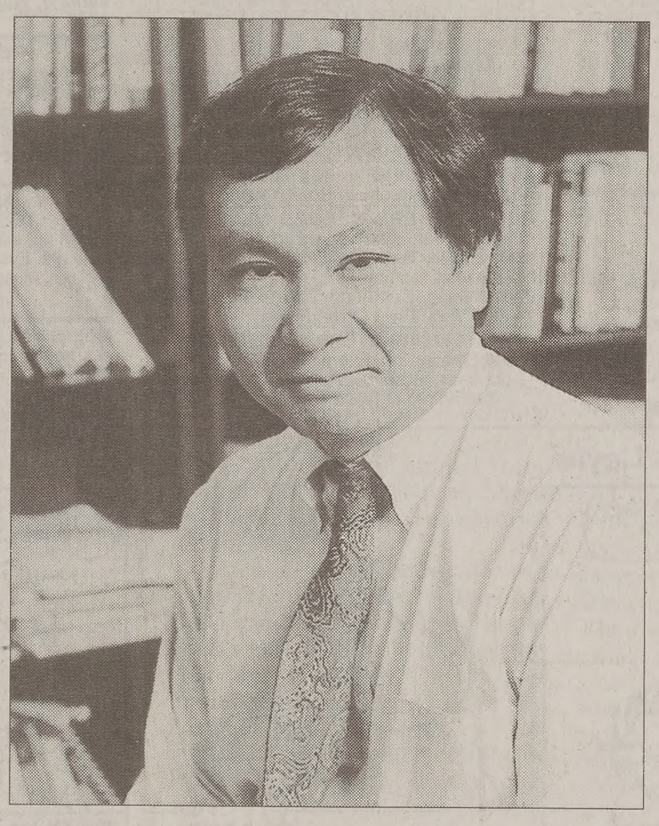
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Something fishy needed for rivers

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the rising popularity of fishing in Utah, keeping Utah lakes stocked is becoming increasingly more difficult.

Without fish hatcheries, there would be almost no game fishing in Utah. The Springville hatchery alone distributes 1.3 million fish throughout Utah lakes and streams. It is the largest of the 10 fisheries in Utah.

"Most of Utah's game fish come from hatcheries," said Don Bone, assistant hatchery supervisor in Springville.

Bone said it is a "tremendous burden" to keep Utah lakes stocked, and he is in favor of low fish limits. Bone said it is important for people to take some fish home, but objects to high limits because people stock their freezers and often let fish go to waste.

Scott Root, public relations representative for Utah Wildlife Resources said, without hatcheries "you'd have to hike in the high mountains and back woods to find fish."

The popularity of hunting in Utah has declined, while fishing has dramatically increased, Root said. Fisheries make it possible for fish to be caught even in heavily fished areas.

Eggs are brought from out of state where they have incubated for two weeks. The fish hatch within 10 days of arrival. They are allowed to grow to 12 inches before they are taken to the wild, according to a brochure from the Springville hatchery.

At a hatchery, eggs have a 90 percent chance of reaching maturity. In comparison, eggs only have a 10 percent of chance of survival in the wild.

The process of distribution is called stocking. Fish are carried to bodies of water all over Utah by truck, horse and even plane.

Young fingerlings — about 3 inches long — are flown to the High Uintas and dropped into the lakes. Bone said only the smaller fish can travel by plane because the larger ones die on impact.

Horses are used to stock remote rivers the planes cannot reach. The fish are sedated and the water is oxygenated so they survive the trip on horse.

UVSC finds editing solution

By PETER CARR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Attempting to serve students' desire to see edited R-rated films, Utah Valley State College is now showing edited movies on campus, said UVSC's Director of Student Programs Bob Rasmussen.

The UVSC Student government purchases the films through Swank Motion Pictures, a distribution company that produces edited airline versions of the movies. UVSC does not do any further editing.

"We have the studio's blessings," Rasmussen said. "These are the actual airplane versions, with the actors themselves dubbing in their voices."

However, they do enter into a contractual agreement with the company. UVSC receives the films as a non-profit group and is not allowed to advertise off-campus.

BYU's Varsity Theater announced last summer it will discontinue its showing of edited films because of objections from several major film companies.

UVSC, on the other hand, does not have to live up to such a strict standard.

"We have no policy against showing R-rated movies," Rasmussen said. "If I was to show an R-rated version, I wouldn't get over 100 students. When I show an edited version, I'll get 300-400 students. We like to do things that the majority of students will participate in."

BYU could show airline videos a well, said Student Life Vice Preside Alton Wade.

"Whenever we are able to show a edited airline movie we will show it Wade said. "However, about 19 o of 20 still do not live up to BYU standards."

No plans are set as to what film are to be shown in the future.

Rasmussen said that they are think ing of having theme nights, showin movies with famous actors such a Tom Cruise, Harrison Ford and To Hanks.

The frequency of showings wi depend on the availability of the the ater and if they feel a need to hav more showings.

ACLU fights Utah petitioner laws

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The American Civil Liberties Union is fighting the state of Utah for banning two men from collecting signatures at this year's state fair.

A U.S. District judge ordered two signature collectors off the Utah State Fairpark last week saying they could either buy a booth or ply their trade on the city sidewalk.

John Slevin of Nevada based National voter outreach was arrested Sept. 11 for asking visitors to sign a petition at the fair entrance.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell told Slevin and John Guido — also a member of the Nevada based National Voter Outreach — they could collect support for an English-only bill on the sidewalk of 1000 West adjacent to the fairpark or pay $350 for a booth.

Ralph Finlayson, from the Attorney General's office, said Guido and Slevin hindered crowd control by standing in front of the fairpark entrance.

"My clients were damaged, and w will not only seek nominal compensa tion, but will try to set right a ver important principle — that of bein able to petition government," sai Brian Barnard, Slevin and Guido' attorney.

Barnard said the judge's temporar decision prohibited his clients fro working this year's fair, which ende Saturday.

He said he plans on pursuing actio allowing them to next year exercis their first amendment right s.

Russia prints $66 million emergency rubles

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's Central Bank has printed almost $66 million in new rubles and issued short-term credits to get cash flowing through the frozen banking system, an official said Monday.

Also, President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov met in the Kremlin with the aim of finalizing the new Cabinet and working out a plan to stabilize the jittery economy.

The government's biggest fear now is that Russia's shaky commercial banks will collapse. The Central Bank launched an emergency rescue plan Friday to help ensure that payments would start circulating again.

Russia's financial crisis had caused a backlog of bank payments totaling over $2 billion, Andrei Kozlov, the first deputy chairman of the Central Bank, said.

The Central Bank on Friday helped to settle $666 million, or one-third of the total owed between banks and their clients, Kozlov said.

As part of the effort, the Central Bank printed the new rubles and issued short-term credits to banks, Kozlov said.

The Central Bank canceled trading on the currency market Monday, though the ruble continued trading at street exchanges. The Central Bank said it needed more time to determine which banks should be allowed to participate on the currency markets.

"We want to make sure that the banks will use the extra (rubles) to settle their client payments and not to buy dollars," Kozlov said.

Critics have accused the government of responding slowly to the economic crisis which hit last month. The rescue plan for the banks represents the biggest emergency effort so far.

Primakov has been in office 10 days, but has yet to outline an overall economic strategy or put his cabinet in place. Key jobs, such as the finance minister's post, have not be filled.

"We are going to finalize the personnel issue with (Primakov) today," Yeltsin said.

"The Cabinet formation is still on the way, but we have already been carrying out serious work," Primakov said.

The Russian economy has been crumbling over the past month as the currency was devalued, inflation soared, and the country defaulted on its loans.

More bad news came Monday when the State Statistics Committee announced that the gross domestic product shrank 2.1 percent in the first eight months of the year.

The virtual shutdown of the country's banks meant a moratorium on payments of all kinds, from salaries to the purchase of goods and services, and left depositors cut off from their savings.

Shortly after the meeting, Gennady Kulik, a Soviet-era agricultural official and a member of parliament's Agrarian Faction, was named deputy prime minister in charge of agriculture.

Kulik, a defender of collective farms and a staunch opponent of private land ownership, has been among those who have blocked Yeltsin's plans to carry out land reform.

Primakov also named Vice Premier Alexander Shokhin, a moderate reformer, to head Russia's delegation in talks with the International Monetary Fund, Russian news agencies reported Monday.

An IMF mission arrived in Moscow on Friday for a week of talks with Russian officials to follow up on Russia's lending program. The IMF organized a $22.6 billion rescue package in July, but it did not ward off the crisis.

The Central Bank's rescue plan for the banks helped them clear their debts to one another with a so-called debt swap system, which allowed them to use reserves stored in the Central Bank to pay their liabilities.

The debt swap is expected to involve the printing of billions of new rubles in coming weeks and months which almost certainly will contribute to inflation. Consumer prices have already begun to soar after being kept under control for more than a year.

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On This Day in History
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1827: Joseph Smith receives the plates of the Book of Mormon from the Angel Moroni at the Hill Cumorah, along with the Urim and Thummim, which would be used to assist in translation.

1955: BYU Housing Director Fred A. Schwendiman acknowledges severe housing shortage on campus and in the community; options for alleviating the dearth are explored. Contract cancellations later open space for 400 students, barely accommodating the student body.

1955: Over 1,800 veterans of the Korean War begin studies at BYU under the GI Bill of Rights.

1955: Administration sets "social unit" rushing procedure, requiring all units to have minimum membership of 40 and maximum of 60, and enacts a procedure to ensure that all interested individuals can join a unit. It is the first of many efforts on the part of the school to govern the increasingly controversial fraternity/sorority scene.

1980: Daily Universe reports that the sale of Dungeons & Dragons games and manuals accounts for half the business in University Mall game stores. The intensely popular game is hailed as both "deadly and satanic" and "an excellent way to teach cooperation, decision making and social interaction."

1997: Franklin Covey Co. reopens its 117 stores for the first time since Franklin Quest and Covey Leadership Center merged. The stores are made over for a new "whole-life" approach to time management and personal improvement accessory sales.

U.S. plans more food deliveries to N. Korea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced plans Monday to deliver 300,000 tons of food to North Korea by the end of the year despite concerns over its military activities.

The announcement came as the administration was preparing to deliver the final shipment of a 200,000-ton food commitment made last February.

That commitment as well as the new one are in response to a January appeal for help from the World Food Program, a U.N. agency. Food shortages have been rampant in North Korea in recent years as a result of drought, flood and mismanagement.

Monday's announcement by State Department spokesman James P. Rubin came a day after the United States and Japan agreed to cooperate on research for a missile defense system to protect Japan in light of North Korea's progress in developing long-range weapons.

Last month North Korea launched a rocket that flew over Japan during a failed attempt to put a satellite into orbit.

Some U.S. officials said the launch was the latest example of Pyongyang's aggressive program to develop a long-range ballistic missile that one day could reach U.S. shores. But the State Department contends that, because of technological considerations, it will be a long time before North Korea can develop a missile with that type of range.

American concerns extend beyond the north's missile program. U.S. intelligence agencies believe Pyongyang may also be attempting to develop nuclear weapons at a secret underground site.

While expressing concern about North Korean activities, the State Department said there should be no link between humanitarian assistance and the many issues that divide the two countries.

In recent years, the United States has responded positively to World Food Program appeals for assistance for North Korea. The 200,000-ton U.S. commitment in February was in response to a 603,000-ton WFP appeal a month earlier.

Rubin said U.S. assistance will be targeted for North Korean civilians who are most vulnerable, including children in nurseries and schools and orphanages.

Parents snatch child

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Police are involved in a nationwide search for the parents who kidnapped their child while the child was in protective custody.

University of Utah Police have posted a nationwide bulletin to police stations alerting them of the kidnapping of David Fink, 20 months old.

Mike McPharlin, University of Utah police detective, said this is an unfortunate situation.

"Technically we have involved every department in the country," he said.

The department has received a number of calls but no solid leads.

"We are doing a blanket approach," McPharlin said.

The department does a quick check on every lead.

The child was kidnapped from Primary Children's Medical Center by his parents Christopher and Kindra Fink.

The child was placed under the protective care of the Division of Child and Family Services after the child's aunt and uncle brought the child to a pediatrician. The aunt and uncle were concerned with the health of the child.

The DCSS brought the child to Primary Children's Medical Center because he was malnourished and suffering from dehydration.

Christopher and Kindra Fink were given visitation rights only under supervision of two people. The couple visited their child Friday and returned again Saturday. The child was scheduled to enter a foster home Saturday afternoon.

Bonnie Midget, media relations coordinator of PCMC, said there were three people supervising the couple's visit.

"There was a nurse, security guard and nurses aid supervising the visit of the parents," she said.

Under supervision, the couple went for a walk in the hospital lobby with their child. The mother said she had left something back in the child's room and left the group. Minutes later the father ran out with the child in hand.

"The father bolted for the door and literally dove into the car," Midget said. "The mother had the car running with the engine revving."

The nurses aid ran after the father to stop him. She held onto the car handle and was dragged about 30 feet.

"The aid has a bruise on her hand from holding onto the doorpost," Mcpharlin said. "She has a number of cuts and bruises."

The police said they are concerned about the health of the child. Family of the Finks said the father who has declared himself a prophet named his son David because he believes David is the Christ-child.

McPharlan said the father believes he received revelation that the child must remain pure and only consume pure foods, like watermelon and lettuce.

SLOC license plate sales raise money for children

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With a goal of having the Olympic license plate on 79,000 vehicles, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is right on schedule, selling over 17,357 after just six months.

The Olympic plates went on sale in March 1998 and the program has generated about $387,000 in gross revenues through the end of August. Owners of the plates pay a $22 annual fee, of which $15 is donated directly to purchase tickets and Games-related experiences for Utah kids.

"Support from the community has been tremendous," said Shelly Thomas, SLOC senior vice president for communications and public affairs. "We're thankful for the response to this program."

The children that will benefit from these donations are less fortunate. The state will be offering several other programs to Utah children, and they do not want to leave anyone out, Thomas said. The actual name of the fund is the "Olympics for Youth and Children Fund." The $15 from the Olympic license plate will be donated to this fund.

"Our kids will play a very important role in the success of the Olympics," said Governor Mike Leavitt. "We will hopefully involve every youth and child in the state in experiencing the Olympics."

Olympic plates can be requested when owners purchase a new car or renew the registration on a vehicle.

An insert in the Motor Vehicle Registration packet has spread information about the program to over one million people. SLOC also developed a public service announcement in conjunction with KSL Television which ran during June.

The plates can be purchased at the local Department of Motor Vehicles. They can also be purchased by contacting an SLOC licensed distributor.

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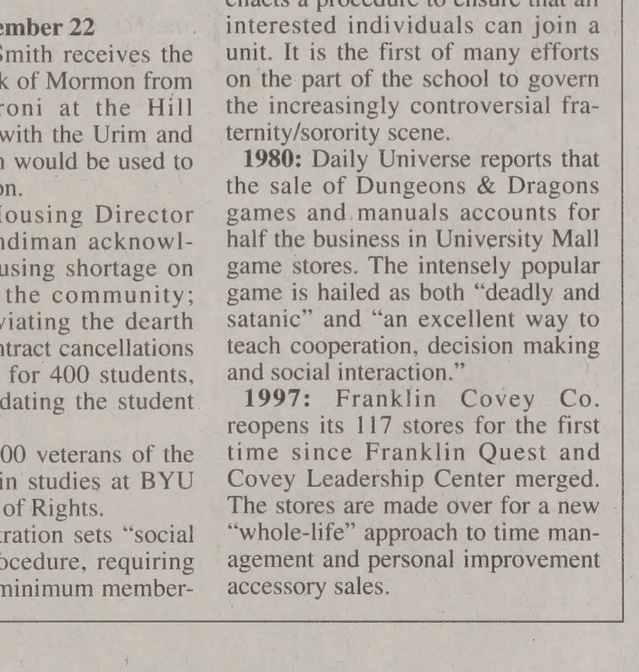

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

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47 Superman foe —— Luthor
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54 Worrier's woe, it's said
57 Tickled-pink feeling
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43 Like a yak's coat
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46 Beatniks beat them
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51 Poverty
52 Intestinal sections
53 Minimal high tide
54 "Kill the ——!" (ball park cry)
55 Mauna ——
56 MSNBC rival

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Orem residents to assist in crime prevention progra

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Orem residents concerned with rime can live out their "Dukes of Hazard" fantasies through a Citizens On Patrol program beginning in November.

The volunteer program is similar to existing programs in Salt Lake City and West Valley, said Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Police Department. Residents will be paired up and sent out on patrol, looking for suspicious activity in their neighborhood, he said.

Each car will be equipped with a cell phone and a magnetic sign identifying it as a police volunteer vehicle.

Volunteers will never deal with potential problems directly, but they will call police dispatchers who will then inform an officer on duty, Jackson said.

"This is simply an eyes and ears kind of program," Jackson said. "We already get calls all the time from people on cell phones. What this will do is train people to look for and identify what is suspicious behavior. Anytime people are trained in this way, it's better."

Jackson is very positive about the residents' efforts in lowering local crime.

"If the program is operating in your own neighborhood, then you know who your neighbors are and who they aren't — if you see someone trying the door handle of your next door neighbor's car, you'd be able to identify that person as a stranger, while the police may overlook that as they drive by," he said. "It's much more helpful to us to have neighborhood people involved in fighting local neighborhood crime."

Salt Lake City's Mobile Watch volunteer program was started four years ago and has significantly reduced crime rates in the Salt Lake area, said Rita Adams, secretary for the community support division of the Salt Lake Police.

"We can show with statistics that in areas where there were high rates of crime, once Mobile Watch started, these rates have decreased," she said.

Jackson also said that Citizens on Patrol will help Orem police without depleting the department's scarce funds.

"Taxpayers won't pay what it takes to put a police officer on every street corner — the volunteer program will make that possible," he said.

Residents interested in volunteering must undergo a background check and 12 hours of police training, including training on what qualifies as suspicious behavior and how to write a police report, Jackson said. They must commit to volunteer once a month for approximately six hours and can coordinate with e decide which nights th work.

Residents can contact 229-7202 for an applica ning next week.

Sears moves to south Provo mall

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Downtown Provo will lose a retail andmark Saturday, but will soon gain a new commercial enterprise.

The Sears store on Freedom Boulevard, which has attracted business to the downtown area since its 1952 opening, will close Saturday for relocation to the Provo Towne Centre mall.

The building it leaves behind will become the home of a new R.C. Willey Home Furnishings clearance outlet store, according to leasing agreements signed Friday between Provo city officials and representatives of R.C. Willey.

The move will be a positive one for the city and the stores involved. Sears will move into an expanded and much-improved facility, R.C. Willey will have an outlet to market budget-priced merchandise, and the downtown area will have the benefit of continued commercial traffic.

The city feels that the furniture store will continue to serve as a commercial draw to downtown Provo.

"You do need some kind of retail downtown, and this is a good location for an R.C. Willey-type business. It fits their needs very well," Ted Dalling, executive director of the Provo City Council, said.

"R.C. Willey is very pleased with our Utah County store. Our business there has grown at an excellent rate," R.C. Willey C.E.O. William Child said in a company news release.

Furniture sales have been strong enough to allow R.C. Willey to use the facility to market factory closeouts, discontinued items and slightly damaged merchandise at discounted rates.

According to Roger Hamlet, general manager of the Provo Sears store, the new location will be a vast improvement. The bi-level store aims for a more user-friendly atmosphere, with doubled floor space and the introduction of new lines and departments. For the first time, the Provo Sears will sell fine jewelry and a nationally-marketed, company-owned cosmetics chain, Circle of Beauty, which they were unable to offer in the old facility.

The expanded facilities require more employees. The store has already doubled employment by hiring 150 additional employees, and it still has positions open.

The Sears store will open with a gala celebration Oct. 3.

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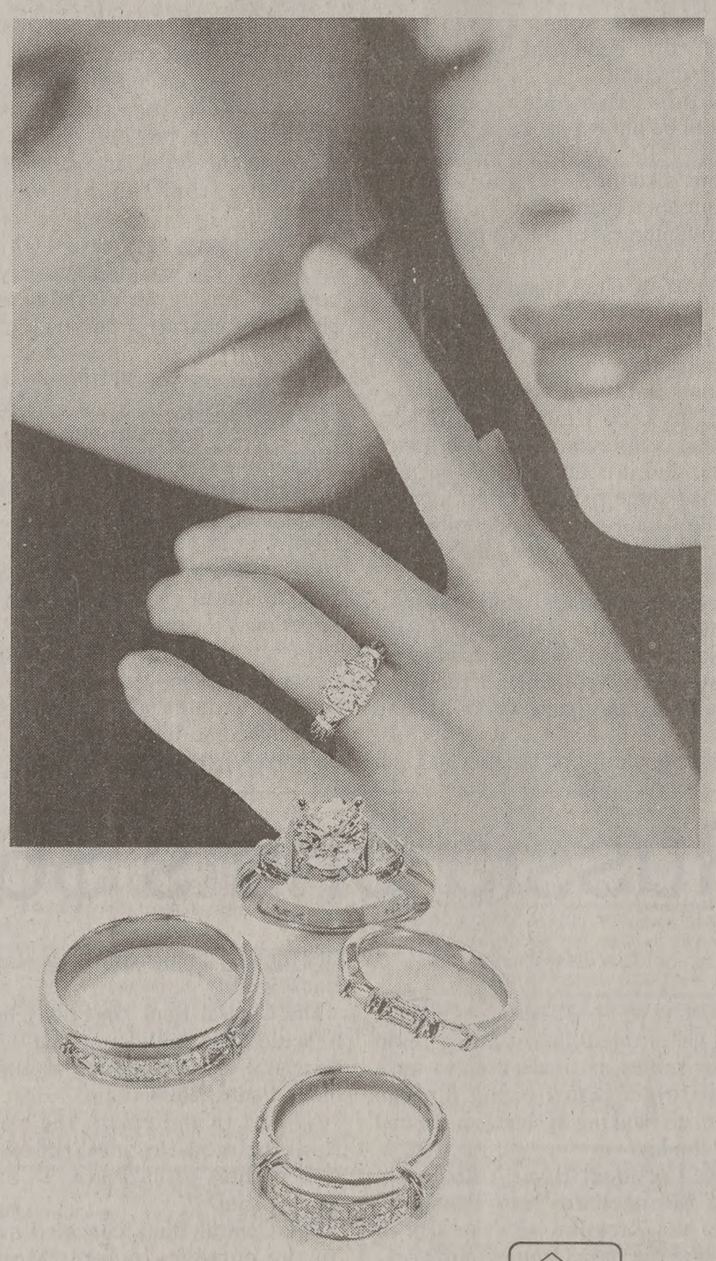

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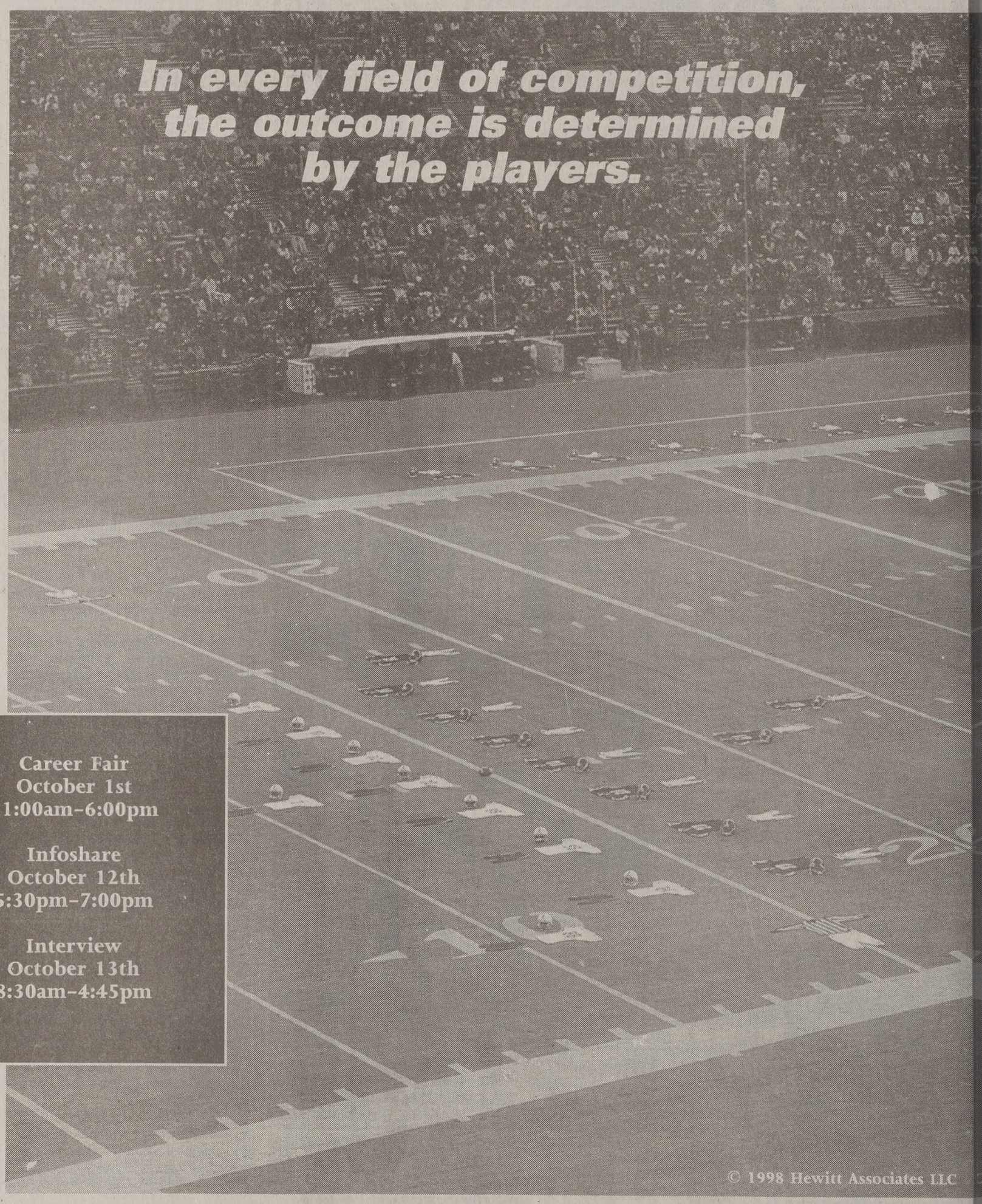

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